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F. W. STOLER

DEDICATION

THE CLASS of Nineteen hundred and thirty-three, Anderson High School, is presenting this "Indian" to the School with the sincere hope that its readers may find within its pages true enjoyment and memories of the past year.

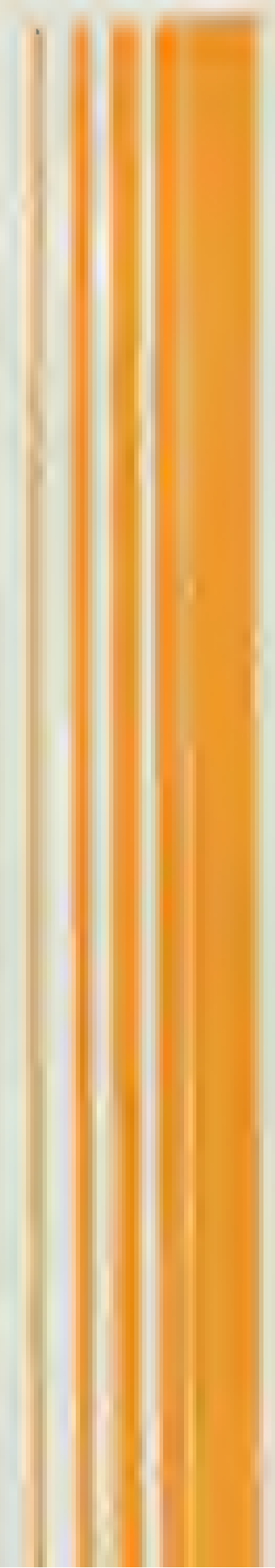
The book is dedicated to Mr. Fred W. Stoler, who recently was elevated to the position of Principal after nine years of eminent service in the science department of our school.

We congratulate Mr. Stoler upon his promotion to this highly-important office and we hope that this Annual will express our appreciation for his loyalty and service.

THIS is the workshop of Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Welchel. It is a preview to Mr. Stoler's place of habitation, and likewise a scene for arbitrary actions concerning students.







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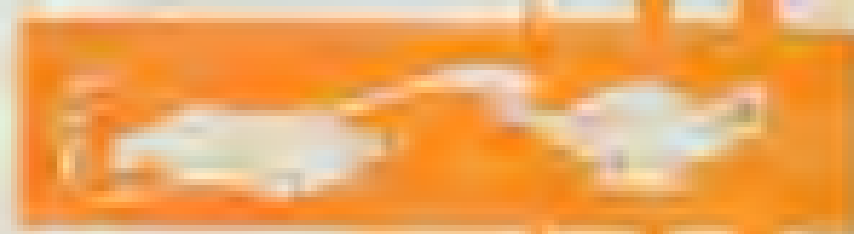
COMMERCIAL

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W. A. DENNY

WE ARE told that the chief industry of America is Education.

No one can deny that the chief business of the American youth is to study the hundreds of books which contain the hidden secrets of human progress.

If the student is successful, he will find the gates open to all human endeavors, professions and opportunities which gives promise of power, distinction and usefulness in any community.

W. A. DENNY,

Superintendent of Schools

Here we pause to give due recognition to those people who, through triumph or defeat have steered us safely onward, and who, by sharing with us the knowledge which they have gained throughout the years of their own training and experience have lead us to heights which we have dreamed we might eventually reach. We have attained the success we now enjoy not alone through our own efforts, but through the untiring efforts of those who constitute the administrative body of this institution.

EXECUTIVE BOARD





WADE H. FREE
President



NELLIE H. BECKMAN
Secretary



VICTOR H. RIGGS
Treasurer

The Board

THE SUCCESS of any institution is easily and surely measured by the strength of the foundation upon which it rests. The success of our school depends upon our School Board. Mr. Riggs, Mr. Free, Mr. Ray, Mr. Critchfield and Mrs. Beckman have composed its membership and are to be complimented for the work they have done. Throughout their time of service they have been confronted with problems involving organization and finance that have exacted their utmost effort to solve. This school year closes with each problem satisfactorily considered and solved.

The fact that in the rapid progress of academic life, through cooperation with teachers and students, they have furnished a stabilized system of activity is worthy of much praise. It is a most difficult task to show in print in our year book how much we appreciate the aid and guidance they have so willingly offered, irrespective of time or existing conditions. If they deserve anything they deserve heartiest thanks coupled with sincerest wishes that they may be as successful in each of their undertakings, and that interest in youth and its guidance may bring them rich returns. Certainly our work in life in future years ought to show in some measure the respect we feel is due them for their controlling our school life. Their task, though difficult, has been, and will continue to be, a worthy one, for it is in education that the hope of all people lies.

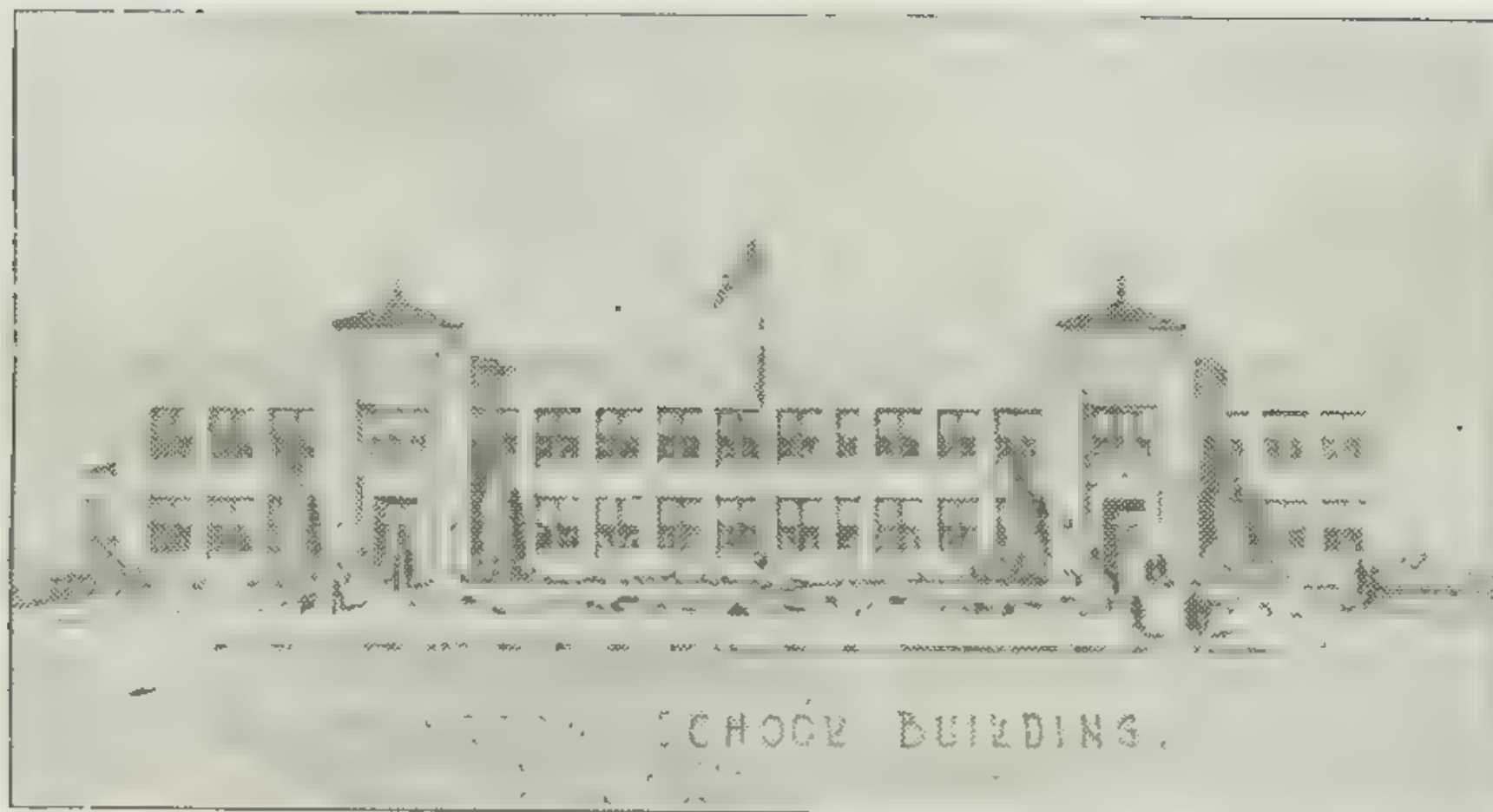
Although our relationship with them has not been personal, each of the students should feel that the guiding influence of this school is embodied in the school board and it is to them that we owe our thanks and praise for all the opportunities that have been ours during our years in this school.



FREDERICK L. RAY



ROBERT M. CRITCHFIELD



EDUCATION like other things progresses and improves with the inevitable passage of time. This year has meant the passing of a milestone for the School City of Anderson. A beautiful, modern grade school building is being built in the former Washington district on the identical spot occupied by the older building, before it was completely ravished by fire, last fall.

The new building faces Columbus Avenue. It is built of light brick and is two stories in height. A silhouette of George Washington in white limestone has been placed above each of the two Columbus Avenue entrances. The school, when finished, will contain twenty one rooms and a large gymnasium.

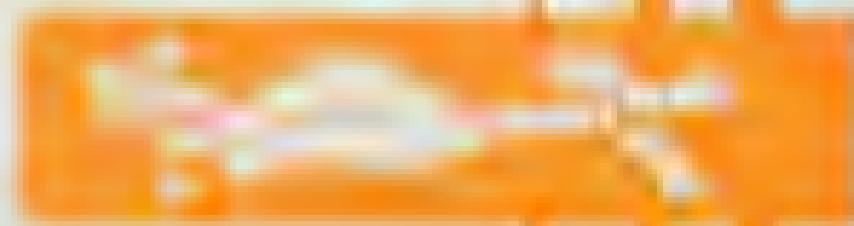
Anderson is indeed fortunate to be able, in any way, to erect such a building. It will be the most beautiful one in Anderson and will aid greatly in relieving the congested situation that now exists.

Money could be spent for no better purpose than that for erection of such a structure. The facilities it will offer will bring about a new type of education experience to many grade-school pupils. A new school building can never be an absolute luxury, because it is realized that education per se is an absolute necessity; without it nothing of importance can be accomplished.

It is most fortunate that it is possible to build a new grade school, as it is essential that the child be trained sufficiently in certain studies, in order that his later work may be carried on successfully. The surroundings and opportunities affect a young child greatly; hence it is supposed that in building this type of a new school more advantages and opportunities will be offered the young student.

The planning and building of this school are not of importance alone to those who will have direct contact with it, but should be of importance to each one who is interested in the advance of education and its usefulness and necessity. Most certainly this project is an important and noteworthy experience in each of our lives.







T. K. FISHER

UPON graduating, one realizes the high school offers not only the chance for scholastic achievements, but opportunities for a more extensive development by participating in the various organizations and in the athletic program of the school. By grasping and using these many advantages to the best of one's ability, the student is better equipped for the building of a successful career in later life.

C. K. FISHER
President Class of 1933

Here is a section of life at a glance. The striving the gaining, the fighting and the losing that tend to make any existence interesting. The endeavors of this group satisfy the questions of those who look toward the future. Again, they prove by their failures that "to err is human." The four years spent here by these students depict a history of a mean beginning and a triumphant ending. Life is miniature

CLASSES



In Memoriam

CHARLES MCGOWAN

Iamque opus exegi

As we are graduated there will be the memory of one who to the teachers was a scholar of merit; of one who to the students was a companion of likeable personality. He was one who worked to accomplish, who studied to learn, and who constantly strove to attain goals of friendship.

No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread
abode
(There they alike in trembling hope
repose)
The bosom of his Father and his God."

TO IV



MR. SHIREY



MRS. HALLICOSS

The Senior Class

The roll has been called for the passing of another Senior class into the ranks of adulthood. Each has secured his diploma, and yet is that all that the four years of high school work has meant, the receiving of our diploma? Indeed it is not. The friends we have gained, the extra-curricular activities in which we have participated, and the lessons of dependability and initiative which we have learned will be of great importance.

It will be a pleasant experience to pause in the future and visualize again the things that we have done. We will have the memory of the cooperation of each member, the most appreciated aid of our Sponsors, Mrs. Albright-Jones, Mrs. Hallicoss and Mr. Shirey; the leadership of our officers, T. K. Fisher, L. J. Nooney, Louise Parker, and Robert Brinson.

Throughout it all we will remember the encouragement and unstinting service of our teachers. Most certainly all our thoughts are pleasant and even the darkest ones lead to better ones. We are proud from afar. This class has appreciated the opportunities afforded together for the past four years.



T. K. FISHER



ROBERT BRINSON



LOUISE PARKER



ED NOONEY



ADAMS, DELORIS
Commercial
Commercial Club
2, 3; X-Ray Staff 4.

ADAMS, MARK
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4,
Football 2.

ALLFORD, WANDA
Commercial
Commercial Club
1, 2, 3; Orchestra
1.

ALT, MADONNA
Academic
Choral Club 4,
Girl Reserves 4;
Commercial Club
2, 3

ANDERSON,
DOROTHY
Academic
Operetta 3; Girl
Reserves 4

ANDERSON, FERN
Commercial
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; President 4;
Commercial Club
2, 3; Secretary 3
History Club 3, 4,
Dramatic Club 4

ARNOLD, VERA
Academic
Girl Reserves 4,
Senate 4

ATTLEBERRY, OSCAR
Academic
Orchestra 1

AVERY, RICHARD
Academic
Hi-Y 3, 4; Advisory
Basketball 1; Latin
Club 3, 4; Senate
1; Intra-mural Bas-
ketball 2.

BABE, VERA
Academic
Senate 1.





BALGUY, HANDELT
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2
3, 4; Class Secretary
2; Boosters
Club 3; Literary Club
1; Class Vesp.
Club 3; Drama
Club 1

BALLEN, NUTB
Academic
Latin Club 3

BAKER, JACK
Academic
Advisory Basketball
1; Science
Math Club 3.

BAKER, MARTHA J.
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4

BALDWIN, FRANCES
Commercial

BARNDULL, MERRILL
Academic

BEHRENS,
WALTER EDWARD
Academic
"A" Club 4; Advisory
Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; H. Y. 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
Swimming Team
3, 4; Tennis 3.

BECKMAN, JULIA C.
Academic
Girl Reserve 2, 3,
Commercial Club
3.

BELCHER, RAYMOND
Academic
Advisory Basket-
ball 1, 2; Senate 2

BENNER, DUDLEY
Academic
Senate 2; Advisory
Basketball 1, 2;
Student Manager
of Football 2;
Science-Math Club
3; Basketball 3;
Student Council 1;
Track 1.





BEVELHIMER, TOM
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4.

BOONE, EUDORA
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4; An-
nual Staff 4; Sen-
ate 4

BRIGHT, ROY
Academic
Basketball 1, 2
1, Hi-Y 2; X-
Ray Club 1

BIRCH, MARTHA
Academic

BOORAM, MILDRED
Academic
New Castle High
School 1, 2; Mun-
cie High School 3.

BRIGHT, FRANCIS
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4.

BROWN, ED
Academic
Advisory Basket-
ball 2, 3; Boosters'
Council 1. Student
Council 1.

BROWN, JANE
Academic
Girl Reserve
in Club 3

BRUNDAGE, JOHN
Academic

BURTON, ROBERT
Academic
X-Ray Club
Hi-Y 1; Science-
Year 1; Annual
Staff 1; Vice
President of Class
4; Advisory Bas-
ketball 1, 2.





BROSHAR, ALBERTA
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 1.

BROWN, MARJORIE LUCILLE
Commercial
Commercial Club
3.

BRYANT, ELMER
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 1;
Lsher 3.

BURKHOLD, MARJORIE ELLEN
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2;
History Club 4;
Senate 4.

BRYANT, FRED
Academic

BURNET, BETTY
Academic
Commercial Club
2.

BURNER, MARGRIP
Academic
Windfall High 1,
2; History Club 4.

BUSBY, EDWARD R.
Academic
X-Ray Staff 3, Sen-
ate 2; Intra-mural
Basketball 3

CADY, NAOMI R.
Academic
Girl Reserves 2, 3,
4.

CAMPBELL, AIDIS
Academic
Girl Reserves 2, 3,
4.





CLAYTON, CHARLES
Academic
Latin Club 3, 4.

CUNY, HENRY
Academic
Senate 1; Commercial Club 2; Modern Foreign Language Club 3; Intra-mural Basketball 3; X-Ray Staff 4.

CONRAD, LOUISE
Academic
Latin Club 3, 4;
History Club 4

COATS, ROBERT
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4.

CRITCHFIELD, JACK
Academic
Football 1.

CAYLOR, ALBERTA
Academic
Commercial Club
3; Girl Reserves 4.

CAMPBELL
VICTOR MADISON
Commercial
Track 1, 2, 3, 4,
Advisory Basketball
1, 2, Football
1, 2, 3

CARRIGAN, MAXINE
Academic
Choral Club 4,
Chorus 3, 4

CARR, GEORGE
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4; Ad-
visory Basketball 1
Modern Foreign
Language Club 4

CLARK, MACYLOU
Academic
Secretary of Class
1; Student Council
1; History Club 3;
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; Annual Staff
3, 4; Senior Editor
1.





COOKMAN, FORREST
Vocational

COON, VIOLET
Commercial
Commercial Club
4.

COWLES,
GEORGE KENNETH
Academic
Football 2, 4; Mod-
ern Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2; Sen-
ate 4.

CRAFTON, J. JACK
Academic
Band 1, 2; Senate
3, 4; Advisory
Basketball 2; Swim-
ming Team 3, 4.

DEAN, WAHN
Vocational
Advisory Basket-
ball 1, 2; Football
2; Usher 2, 3.

DEIPH,
SARAH KATHRYN
Academic
Commercial Club
2, 3; Modern For-
eign Language
Club 2.

DE LANOY, JAMES
Academic
H. V. 1; Senate
2; Science Math
Club 4; Latin Club
3; X-Ray Staff 1;
Advisory Basket-
ball 1; Track 1;
Vice President Lat-
in Club 3.

DEHICHT, MARGARET
Commercial

DENNIS, EDWARD P.
Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ad-
visory Basketball
1, 2; Bi-Centennial
3; Orchestra 2, 3.

DIETZEN
MARGARET SARAH
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 1,





DIETZEN, MARY ELIZABETH
Academic

DILTS, GARLAND
Academic
Chorus 3.

DUKE, LORRIEN
Academic
Commercial Club
2, 3; History Club
3, 4; Honorary So-
ciety 3, 4; Science
Math Club 3, 4.

DROENBERGER, MAURICE DOUGLAS
Academic
Freshman Team 1,
Squad 1; Choral
Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3,
4; Advisory Bas-
ketball 2.

DOWNS, EUGENE
Academic
Football 3, 4; Ad-
visory Basketball
2; Track 3.

DOWNNEY, WANDA
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 2;
Commercial Club

DOVEY, MARY
Commercial

EVERMAN, WALTER
Academic
Band 1, 2; Advi-
sory Basketball 1;
Chorus 1, 2.

EHLB, SARAH
Commercial
Commercial Club
2; Student Council
1.

EHLB, CHARLES E.
Academic
Advisory Basket-
ball 1; State Chor-
us 2; Choral Club
2, 3, 4; Football 2,
3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4,
3; National Chorus
4; Bi-Centennial
2.





FINNEY, MABLE
Commercial

FISHBACK, ROBERT
Academic
History Club 3, 4;
Senate 1; Commer-
cial Club 3; Oper-
etta 2; Bi-Centen-
nial 3; X-Ray Staff
1

FISHER, ROBERT W.
Academic
Band 1, 2; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Swim-
ming Team 4;
Track 2, 3, 4; "A"
Club; Vice Presi-
dent 4.

FULTON, CORAL
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; Science-Math
Club 4; Dramatic
Club 4; Operetta
2

FISHER, ROBERT W. JR.
Academic
Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Presi-
dent 1; Honorary
Society 3, 4; His-
tory Club 2, 3, 4; Ed-
in Club 4; Science-
Math Club 4; Vice-
President of Class
- Annual Staff 3
- Editor-in Chief

FISHBE, T. K.
Academic
Freshman Basket-
ball 1; Club 1, 2;
Track 3, 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Honor-
ary Society 3, 4;
Science-Math Club
3, 4; President
Science Club 3, 4;
Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 4;
President of Hi
2; President of
Class 2, 3, 4; "A"
Club President 4

HAMILTON, VERA
Academic

HARRIS, FRED
Academic
Student Manager
Basketball 3, 4;
Basketball 1; Op-
eretta 2; Student
Council 2; Foot-
ball 1, 2; Track
3; Advisory Bos-
ketball 1; Boosters
Club 3; Hi Y 2;
Modern Foreign
Language Club 3.

HAYES, THOMAS
Academic

HAYES, HERBERT
Academic
X-Ray Staff 1;
Science-Math Club
4





EDMONS, FLORENCE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1
Modern Foreign
Language Club 2

GRAY, HARRY
Academic
Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; H-Y
1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters
Club 4; Modern
Foreign Language
Club 2; "A" Club

GRADY, CHARLES
Academic
Volley Staff 2; Ad-
visory Basketball
2

GINN, HELEN C.
Commercial
Girl Reserves 1
Commercial Club

GLAZER, JULIAN
Academic
Senate 1, 2, 3, 4;
Debate Team 3;
Advisory Basketball
2; Boosters
Club 1

GRAY, PAULINE
Commercial

GRINER, MARY
Academic
Commercial Club
1

GWINN, MARGARET
Academic
Girl Reserves 1;
Modern Foreign
Language Club 1,
2; Home Econom-
ics 1

HARTLEY,
GILBERT WALTER
Academic

GWINN, WANDA
Academic
Honorary Society
1





HARTMAN, WENDELL C
Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

HEIDEN, MARGARET
Commercial

HEMPLEMAN, EDNA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2
Home Economics
Club 1; Choral
Club 4; Chorus 3,
4.

HERTENSTEIN, GRACE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 4;
Latin Club 3, 4;
Treasurer 3; His-
tory Club 3, 4;
Honorary Society
3, 4; Assistant Snap
Editor of Annual
1.

HENRY, ROBERT
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 2,
Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
X-Ray Staff 3; An-
nual Staff 3, 4;
Science-Math Club
3, 4; Secretary 1;
Comme-od Club
2; Operetta 2, Class
Play 4.

HOOVER, WAYNE
Academic
Advisory Basket-
ball 1, 2; Swimming
Team 3; X-Ray
Staff 4.

HOOVER, MARJORIE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3; History Club 4.

HINES, THERAN
Academic
Co-op 3, 4.

HOWERTON, JANICE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1;
Boosters Club 2,
3; Choral Club 4;
Operetta 2; Prom
Committee 3.

HULL, EDITH
Commercial
Commercial Club
1.





HULSE, RUSSELL
Academic
H. Y. 1, 2, 3, 4
Science-Math Club
3; Freshman Bas-
ketball 1; Advis-
ory Basketball 2;
Second Team Bas-
ketball 3; Chorus
3, 4; Tennis 3;
Prom Committee
3; Operetta 4; Al-
cohol 3; 4; 1
Glee Club 4; Cho-
rd Club 1

HUNTER, DAVID
Academic

HUMMER, ROBERT
Vocational
Advisory Basket-
ball 1, 3; Honor-
ary Society 4

HULSE, NAOMI
Academic
Commercial Club 2.

IDLE, HIRSCH
Academic

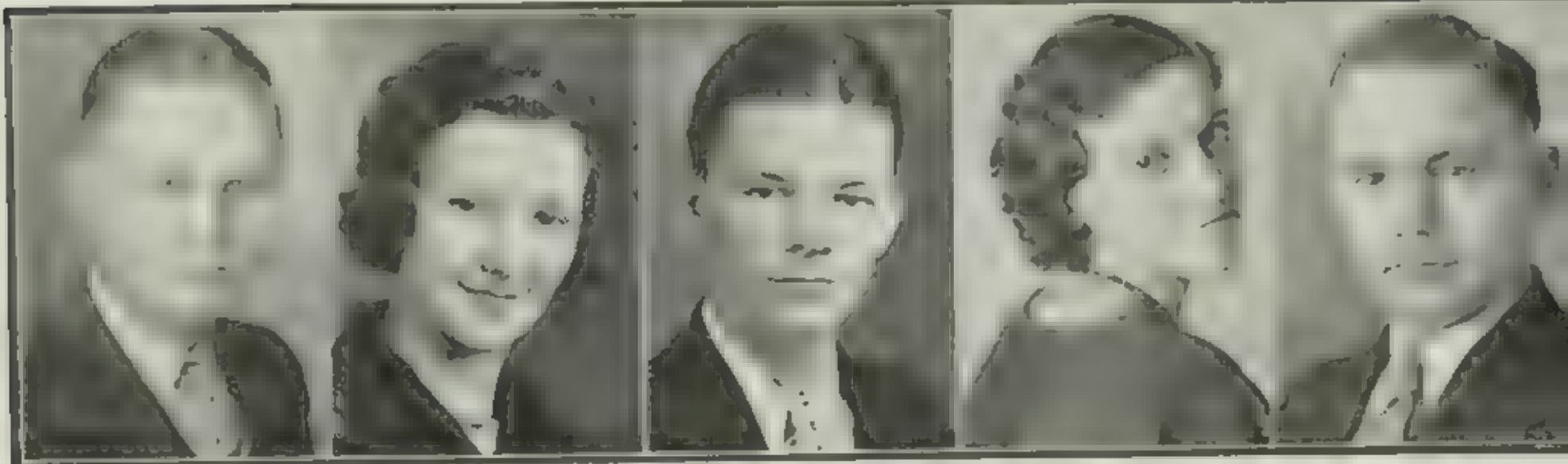
INGRAM, HOWARD
Academic
Senate 1, Science-
Math Club 3, 4;
Debate Team 3.

JACKSON, MARTHA
Commercial
Commercial Club
1; Girl Reserves 1.

JAMES, DONALD
Academic
H. Y. 1, 2; Modern
Foreign Language
Club 1, 2; Orches-
tra 1.

JENKINS, KATHARINE
Academic
Girl Reserves 4.

JACKSON, ROBERT
Academic
Senate 2





JERRAM, ROBERT
Academic
Hi-Y 3, 4.

JOHNS, ELMER
Academic
Chorus 3.

JOHNS, GLADYS
Academic
History Club 4
Honorary Society
3, 4.

JOHNSON, FLORENCE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; History Club
4.

JONES, BARRARA
Academic
Class Secretary 1
History Club 3, 4
Booster's Club
Honorary Society
1, 3; Dramatic
Club 4; Student
Staff 3, 4; Class
Play

JONES, MAXINE
Academic

JONES, MERLE
Academic
Commercial Club
2, 3

JONES, WILLIAM
Academic
Senate 1, 2; Hi-Y
1; Dramatic Club
1; History Club 4;
Class Play 3, 4

KEESLING, MARY
Academic
Latin Club 3, Or-
chestra 3, 4.

KEESLING, JAMES
Vocational
Science-Math Club
3





RIGER, DON
Vocational
Advisory Basketball 1, 2

KLEVER, MARY JANE
Academic

KILGORE, BURNELL
Academic
Advisory Basketball 1

KINGSBURY, HUBERT
Vocational
Freshman Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, 'A' Club 4; Sec'y Treasurer 4

KLEVER, DON
Commercial

KINNAMAN, HOWARD
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 1
Science Math Club
1; Science 1; Annual Staff 4

KIRKMAN, JOHN L.
Academic
Senate 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Science
Math Club 1; Swimming Team 3

KRAIG, ELLA MAE
Commercial
Commercial Club
1

KINTZ, JOHN
Academic
Freshman Basketball 1; Football 2, Advisory Basketball 2

LAKEY, GERALD
Academic





LAYMAN, LORRETTA
Academic
Senate 1.

LARMORE, LEWIS
Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Or-
chestra 1, 3, 4;
Science-Math Club
1, 4; History Club
1, 4; Dramatic Club
1; Junior Class
Play 3; Physics
Lab. 4; Annual
Staff 3, 4.

LA MONT, LOIS
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; Vice Presi-
dent 4; Operetta 1;
Junior Class Play
3; Physics Lab. 1;
Annual Staff 3, 4

LAWLER, HECTOR
Academic

LAWRENCE, KENNETH
Vocational

LEWIS, LLOYD
Academic

LEONS, MERRILL
Vocational

LEPPINGWELL, VIRGINIA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3.

LANGFORD, ALLAN
Academic
Freshman Basket-
ball 1; Golf Team
1, 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE, VERDE
Vocational





LESCHULTZ, MARIE
Commercial Club
3, Senior 4, Hon-
orary Society 3, 4

LIVINGOOD, RALPH
Academic

LOHR, HILDA
Commercial
Club 3, Girl Reserves 1,
2, 3, 4; Modern
Foreign Language
Club 1, Student
Council 1, 2

LOMATSCH, SYLVIA
Academic

LYNT, VERNA JEAN
Commercial
Lawood High 1, 2

MARLE, ANNABEL
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 2
3, Operetta 2, Girl
Reserves 1

MAGUIRE, JENNIE
Commercial
Club

MARTIN, HELEN
Academic
Operetta 2; Mod-
ern Foreign Lang-
uage Club 3; Cho-
ral Club 3; History
Club 3, 4; Secre-
tary-Treasurer of
History Club 4,

MASTERS,
KATHERINE
Academic

MATHEWSON, GEORGE
Academic





McFALL, MAE
Commercial
Commercial Club
2, 3.

McGUTH, HAZEL
Commercial
Senate 1, 2, 3, 4,
Commercial Club
2, 3; Science-Math
Club 4.

McLELLAN, EVELYN
Commercial

McGOWAN, CHARLES
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language 2 Senate
3; Inter-mural Bas-
ketball 2.

McLAUGHLIN,
CHARLES
Academic

MELCHER, JERRY
Academic
Student Council 1;
Advisory Basket-
ball 1, 2; Dramatic
Club 3; Science-
Math Club 3; Sen-
ate 2, Junior Class
Play 3.

McNABNEY, ED.
Academic
Intra-mural Basket-
ball 1, 2; Junior Hi-
-Y 2, Booster Club
3, Class Treasurer
2, Golf Team 2, 3
4, Prom Commit-
tee 3, Senior Hi-Y
4

MISNER, LOUISE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3.

MELSON, ARTHUR
Academic
Tennis Team 3;
Senate 1.

MINNIFIELD,
VIRGINIA
Academic





MITCHELL, ELIZABETH
Academic
Latin Club Pres. 3
1, History Club 3
1, Honorary Society 3, 4, Junior
Class Play, Dramatic Club 1, Annual Staff 3, 4

MONKBYRN, ARNOLD
Academic

MONROE, EVELYN
Academic
Opera Club 2, Commercial Club 3

MUNSELL, LAWRENCE
Vocational
Advisory Basketball 2: Commercial Club 2: Boys' Cooking 3

MOORE, EULALIA
Commercial

MURPHY, CELIS
Vocational
Track 3, Boy 4, Opera Club 4, Boys' Glee Club 4

MURDOCK, GLENDORA
Commercial
Commercial Club 1, 2

NEEDLER, GERALD
Academic

MYERS, VIRGINIA
Academic
Hist. Club 4: Modern Foreign Language Club 2: Girl Reserves 1, 2, Op-eretta 2

MYERS, KATHLYN
Academic
Shortridge High School 1, 2, 3





NEWMAN,
GWENDOLYN
Academic

NOLAND, FRANCES J.
Academic
History Club 2, 3,
4; Honorary So-
ciety 3, 4; Presi-
dent of Honorary
Society 4; Latin
Club 2, 3; Presi-
dent of Latin Club
3; Modern Foreign
Language Club 3;
Operetta 2; Dra-
matic Club 4

NUZEM, RUTH
Commercial
Science-Math Club
3; Choral Club 4;
Mikado 4.

NOLAND, JUANITA
Academic

NOLAND, LOUISE
Academic

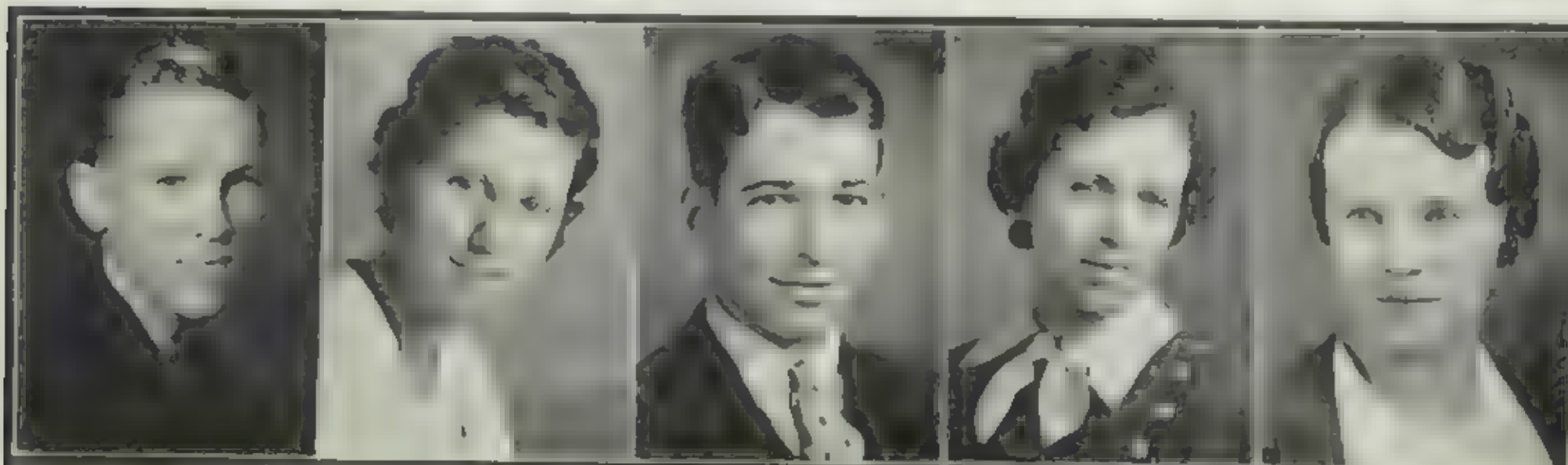
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Academic
Dramatic Club 4;
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science-
Math Club 3, 4;
Snap Editor of An-
nual 4; President
of Senior Class
Class Play 4.

O'CONNOR, LUELLA
Academic
Commercial Club
1, 2; Girl Reserves
4.

OLIVER, HUBERT
Academic
Senate 1; (X-Ray
Staff 4.

OSBORNE, BEVERLY
Academic
Operetta 1, 2; Girl
Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4;
Bi-Centennial 3.

OTTLERMAN,
GENEVA
Academic
Student Council 1;
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4.





PARKER, KATHLYN
Academic
Commercial Club
1, 2; X-Ray Staff
1

PARKER, ELSIE LOUISE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3; Secretary 2, 3;
Dance Club 1
Annual Staff 1; Sec-
retary of Class 4
Honorary Society
3, 4

PARKER, PAULINE
Academic
Commercial Club
1, 2; X-Ray Staff
4

PARKIN, EUGENE
Academic
Glee Club 1, Ad-
visory Basketball
2

PASSWATER, GLEN
Academic

PASCHAL, ORPHA
Commercial
Commercial Club
1, 3

PAULIN, HOMER
Academic
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Art
Club 1; Modern
Foreign Language
Club 1, 2; Fresh-
man Basketball 1;
Football 2; Annual
Staff 3, 4

PAYNE, DOROTHY
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2;
Dance Club 1;
Banders' Club 1;
Chess Play 1, 4
Liston Club 1

PAYNE, EILEEN
Academic
Commercial Club
1

PENNINGTON, JUNE
Academic
Girl Reserve 1





PICKETT, MARY
Academic
Girl Reserve 4.

POORE, MAXINE
Commercial

PITTSENBARGER, DON
Academic

PIGG, GENEVA
Academic

PHILLIPS, KATHLEEN
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4, Advisory 3, 4
Senate 1, 2, X-Ray
Staff 3, 4, Com-
mercial Club 3
Modern Foreign
Language Club 1,
2, 3

POUCH, MARGARET
Commercial
Senate 1, 2; Com-
mercial Club 2
Girl Reserves 1, 2
3; Orchestra 1, 2

PRATHER, EUGENE
Academic
Advisory Basket-
ball 2, Co-op 2, 3

PROPHET, WILLIAM
Academic
Co-op 2, 3.

QUICK, ROBERT
Academic
Band 1, 2, 3.

RECTOR, GERALD
Vocational
Science-Math Club
1; Band 2, 3, 4.





RECTOR, ALFRED
Academic
Science-Math Club
4; Band 2, 3, 4.

RECTOR, GYNEATH
Commercial
Honorary Society
3; Commercial Club
3

REDD, LNA
Academic
X-Ray Staff 1, Op-
eretta 1, 2, 3; Glee
Club 3

RITTENHOUSE, MARTHA
Commercial
Band 1, 2.

RICHARDSON, DON
Vocational
Basketball 3, Ad-
visory Basketball
1, 2; Football 3

REITER, GRETCHEN
Academic
Honorary Society
3, 4; History Club
3, 4; Latin Club 3
1; Commercial Club
3

RITTMAN, CHARLES
Academic
Senate 1, 2, 3, 4
Reading Club 2
Secretary 1; Vice
President 3, 4; His-
tory Club 3, 4; De-
bate Team 3, 4
Day Staff 4

ROBERTS, RUTH
Commercial

ROMINE, VIVIAN
Academic
Commercial Club
1; X-Ray Staff 3.

RODRIGUEZ, WILSON
Academic
Hi-Y 3, 4; Senate
1





ROZELLE,
RUTH ANNE
Academic
Booster's Club 3,
Dramatic Club 4.

ROOT, IDA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2.

RUDD, WALTER
Academic

RUNYAN, LILLIAN
Academic
Choral Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; History Club 4; Modern Foreign Language Club 2; Operetta 2.

RUTHERFORD, KENNETH
Vocational
C 2, 3, 4

SALYER, ROBERT
Academic
History 3, 4; Science-Nath Club 4; Choral Club 4; Glee Club 4; Track 2; History Club 4; Advisory Basketball 1; Football 1, 2

RYAN, MARCELLA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Modern Foreign Language Club 2; Operetta 2.

SANDIFUR, RAY
Vocational

SANDERS, VERA
Commercial Club
2, 3; Girl Reserves
2, 3, 4

RYNEARSON, ROBERT
Vocational
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Soccer 2; Advisory Basketball 1





SAXON, JANE
Academic
Sports Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4
X-Ray Staff 1

SCHILL, WILLIAM
Vocational

SCHUYLER, FRANCIS
Vocational
Operetta 1.

SELLS, VIRGINIA
Commercial
Commercial Club
1, 2; Senate 4; Girl
Reserves 4.

SELLS, FRANCES
Commercial
Commercial Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Girl
Reserves 1

SHEETS, CLAYTON
Vocational
Track 3, 4.

SHELTON, MARTHA
Commercial
Commercial Club
1, 3, 4.

SHERWOOD, ELZONA
Academic
Glee Club 1, 2;
Girl Reserves 1.

SHIELDS, MARILYN
Academic
Senate 4; History
Club 4; Latin Club
1.

SCHUSTER, LLOYD
Academic
Science-Math Club
3; X-Ray Staff 4.





SIMPSON, MAURICE
Vocational

SIBBACH, JACOB
Academic
B. H. 1, 2, 3

SKECH, GORDON
Academic
Hi-Y 2, Modern
Foreign Language
1, 2, 3, 4; History
Club 4; Hon-
orary Society 4;
Science-Math Club
1

SIZELOVE, DOROTHY
Commercial

SIGEL, RICHARD
Academic
Hi-Y 1, 2; Swim-
ming Team 3.

SMITH, TIGENA
Academic
Commercial Club
1, 2; Modern For-
eign Language Club
1; Girl Reserves
2, 3, 4; Girl Po-
lice Advisory 3
1

SOBEL, RUTH ANNE
Academic
Science 1, 2, 3, 4
Science-Math Club
1; Honorary So-
ciety 3, 4; History
Club 4; Commer-
cial Club 1.

SMITH, ROBERT W.
Academic
Varsity Basket-
ball 1; Hi-Y 1, 2
President of Hi-Y
2; Golf Team 1, 2
2, 3; Varsity Bas-
ketball 1; "A" Club
1; Student Mana-
ger of Basketball 2;
Basketball 3, 4.

SMITH, FRANCES A.
Academic
History Club 2, 3,
4; President of His-
tory Club 4; Latin
Club 1; Honorary
Society 3, 4; Mod-
ern Foreign Lan-
guage Club 1; 2;
Hi-Y 1; Dramatic
Club 1

SMITH, KATHLEEN
Academic





SOSBLY, GLENNA
Commercial

SPEER, GUY
Academic
Advisory - Basket-
ball 1.

SPITZER, ROBERT D.
Academic
Science-Math Club
3, 4; Choral Club
3, 4; Band 1; Boy's
Glee Club 1, 4

STEINER, WILLIAM
Vocational

STANLEY, GWYNETH
Commercial

STIDHAM, WENDELL
Academic
H-Y 1, 2; Orches-
tra 1, 2

STRICK, HELEN
Academic

STOLTZ, STANLEY
Academic
Mt. Carmel Hl. 1;
Central St. Louis 2;
Science-Math Club
3; History Club 3;
H-Y 3, 4; Debate
Team 2, 3; Capt.
of Debate Team 2;
Waco County Dis-
cussion League 3

STONE, EVELYN
Commercial

SPOTTSMIRE, LONIS
Vocational
Advisory Basket-
ball 1





SPHENSEL, HERMENA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1;
Commercial Club
2, 3; Modern For-
eign Language Club
3; X-Ray Staff 4;
Class Play 4.

STULL, WALTER
Commercial
Advisory Basket-
ball 1; Modern For-
eign Language 2, 3;
Senate 4; Swin-
ning Team 3, 4;
Science-Math Club
1

SYLVESTER, THELMA
Commercial
X-Ray Staff 4; Com-
mercial Club 2, 3

TALBERT, DOROTHY
Commercial
X-Ray Staff 4

STULTZ, EUGENE
Academic

TASH, LLOYD
Academic
Varsity Basket-
ball 2; Operetta 1,
2; Class Play 3;
Literary Club 4;
X-Ray Staff 4

TELFORD, LUCY
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; Modern For-
eign Language Club
1

THOMAS, CHESTER
Academic
Senate 1, 2; H. Y.
3, 4; Treasurer of
Class 1; Operetta
Class Play 3, 4;
President of Dra-
matic Club 4; Foot-
ball 4; Bi-Centen-
nial 3; History
Club 4

THORNBURGH,
HARRY
Academic

TAYLOR, STELLA
Academic
Science-Math Club
2; Commercial Club
1; Girl Reserves 2,
3.





THOMAS, NINA
Academic
Modern Dance
Dance Club
Vice President
Opera Club
Reserves 3, 4

THRASHER, VIVIAN
Commercial

TIMMONS, LOUISE
Academic
Commercial Club
1

TREES, NEORA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1
V. I. Society
Club 3, 4
Society 3, 4
Class Play 2, 4
Dramatic Club 4; Class
Play 1

TOLBERT, JOHN
Vocational
Co-op 3.

TONEY, ROBERT E.
Academic
Boy 2, 3, 4; His-
tory Club 2, 4
Sports and Club
Commercial Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club

TRUSSEL, GABRIEL
Academic
Boy 3, 4; Senate
3, 4

VEST, HARRIET
Academic

WATSON, ALICE
Academic
Commercial
History Society
Club 4; Commercial
Club 3

WATTS, ROBERT
Academic
Boy 3, 4; Drama
Club 4; Latin
Club 3; Annual
Staff 3, 4





WHISLER, GLENDORA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1,
Opera 1, 2; Chor-
us Club 1, 2, 3;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
Science - Math
Clubs 2

WILSON, GEORGE
Academic

WELLS, MARJORIE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1

WEATHERFORD, DENNIS
Academic
Co-op; Advisory
Basketball 2

WILLING, JOSEPH
Academic
Boy's Glee Club 4
History Club 4

WILDER, JOHN
Vocational
History Club 4

WILKINSON, JUNE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4; Junior Class
Play 3; Modern
Foreign Language
Club 3; Science-
Math Club 3; De-
bate Club 1; Co-
op 1

WILLIS, CHARLES
Academic
Orchestra 1; Hi-Y
3, 4; Science-Math
Club 3, 4

YORK, WAYNE
Academic
Debate Club
Glee Club 1; Chor-
us Club 1; Advis-
ory Basketball 2

YOUNG, VIVIAN
Academic
Modern Foreign
Language Club 3;
Boosters' Club 3;
Dramatic Club 4
Opera 1, 2; His-
tory Club 2



ADAMS, EUGENE
Commercial
Advisory Basketball 1.

ALLISON, IZONA
Academic
McCordsville High
School 1, 2, 3.

BONDURANT, RUSSELL
Academic
X-Ray Staff 1, 2, 3;
Basketball 1; Hi-Y 1, 2.

CAMPBELL, DAN W.
Academic
Elwood High 2;
Boosters' Club 3;
Operetta 2; Advisory
Basketball 2.

CAMPBELL, MYRON
Vocational

CHILDERS, EMORY
Academic
Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4; Band
1; Advisory Basketball
1, 2.

CHILES, EVELYN
Commercial
Girl Reserves 1, 2.

CLAYSON, BESSIE
Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 4; Senate
3, 4.

CONGER, NEWMAN
Academic
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CUMBERLAND, DON
Academic
Advisory Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta
2; History Club 3;
X-Ray Staff 3.

DAVIS, JOE
Vocational
"A" Club 1; Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Man-
ager 3, 4; Student
Manager Track 3.

DILLIE, VERNON
Academic
Advisory Basket-
ball 1; Chorus 3, 4.

DUCKWORTH, HELEN MARIE
Commercial
McCordsville High School
1, 2, 3; Annual
Staff 4.

ELLIS, MAX A.
Vocational
Football 3, 4; Ad-
visory Basketball 1.

ERVIN, ZELDA
Academic
X-Ray Staff 4.

FELLS, WILLIAM
Vocational

FISHER, RALPH
Academic
Boys' Glee Club 1,
2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sci-
ence-Math Club 3,
4; Operetta 1, 2;
Commercial Club
2, 3.

FOSNOT, JAMES
Academic
Senate 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3;
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sci-
ence-Math Club 3.

GARNER, THOMAS
Academic
Chorus 1.

GOACHER, THOMAS
Academic
Track 2, 3.



BLACK, FREDENCE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2;
Dramatic Club 1;
President of Class
1; Secretary of
Class 3; Boosters'
Club 3.

HARDY, HELEN
Academic
Technical 2, 3;
Science-Math Club
3, 4; Stage 4.

HARRIS, ROBERT
Commercial
Commercial Club
2, 3; Science-Math
Club 4.

HOOSTER, MARIE
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2,
3, 4.

ICE, PAULINE
Commercial
Commercial Club
2.

JEFFRIES, HARRY
Academic

JULIAN, GEORGE W.
Vocational

LEE, MARCELF
Commercial
Commercial Club
3, 4; Honorary So-
ciety 4.

LOVE, JACK
Academic

MAHON, CHARLES
Academic

McGIVAN, JOHN H.
Academic
Senate 2, 3.

McGUIRE, VICTOR
Academic
Choral Club 3, 4;
Science-Math Club
3; Drum Major 4;
Operetta 3.

MENDENHALL, ROBERT
Academic
Yorktown High
School 1, 2.

MILBY, JAMES
Academic

MONNING, ROBERT
Commercial

MOORE, RICHARD
Academic

PENTECOST, ROSCOE
Academic
Football 3, 4; Hi-
Y 1, 2; Boosters'
Club 4; Swimming
Team 4.

PENTECOST, WALTER
Vocational

RANKIN, MARY JANE
Commercial

RENSER, JOSEPH
Academic
X-Ray Staff 3, 4.

RUBERG, RICHARD
Vocational

RUBERG, ROBERT
Vocational

SCOTT, BEN F.
Academic
Chorus 1; Senate
1, 2.

SCZESNY, HERMAN
Vocational
Advisory Basket-
ball 2; Track 2;
Football 4.

SEULAN, GEORGE
Academic
Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 3, 4; Senate
2; Advisory Bas-
ketball 1, 2; "A"
Club 3, 4.

SMITH, FRANCES E.
Commercial
Commercial Club
1, 2.

SUMMERS, LOUISE
Commercial

THAYER, DOROTHY MAE
Commercial
Senate 1, 2; Com-
mercial Club 3;
Orchestra 1.

TOWNSLEY, WILVA
Academic
Science-Math Club
4.

VANMETTER, LOUISE
Academic

WAGNER, LORNA
Academic
Girl Reserves 1, 2.

WASHINGTON, EDDIE MAE
Academic

WHETSTONE, ARTHUR G.
Vocational

WILEY, MARVIN T.
Academic
Dramatic Club 4;
Hi-Y 3, 4; Science-
Math 4; Glee Club
4; X-Ray Staff 4;
Yell Leader 1, 4;
Adv. Basketball 3.



Miss Vestal



Mr. Bailey

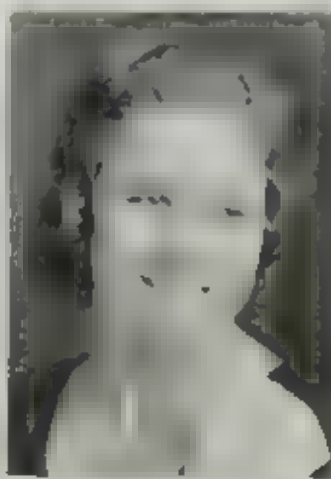
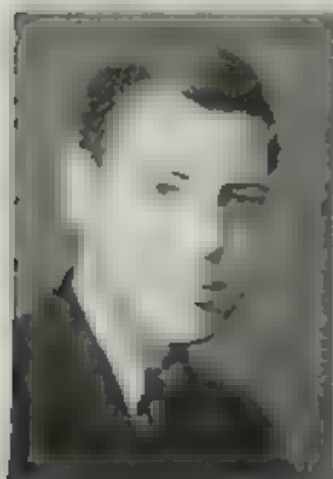
Junior Class

Hail to the Juniors;—the masters of our dear school's fate in the approaching year. For all their misgivings it can be said that a taste for color is theirs, considering the green array which they adopted. A great deal of praise is due them also, for the wonderful sponsors they selected, who have guided them so proficiently through this most trying year of years: Miss Vestal and Mr. Bailey.

Reviewing their achievements we must inform you that it was the ardent Juniors who sold padding for the gym seats during basketball games and who removed and recovered your two-ton overcoat and your ten-gallon boots at the check-room door. Then, of course, the prom could not have been possible without the Junior's aid.

You are probably wondering who their officers were that they were guided to such ends. Murro Van Meter, hero of many athletic battles, was their president. His substitute was Helen Robinette and the person who wielded an inky pen at all meetings was Mila Southard. The large fortunes which they amassed were watched over by Everett Gaunt.

Throughout the past three years the Juniors have strived to achieve some degree of nonchalance and sophistication. Having qualified we feel that the fate of "alma mater" can be entrusted to their able care without fear. Their presence has been felt by all, in fact, often heard. Having enjoyed working so hard for prominence in the past years it is to be wondered how they will enjoy their new liberties and to what ends they will carry them. It is hoped by all concerned that they will reach a happy medium, and that the dear old guardian saints will not be enforced to witness any scenes of degradation. But, "peace or pieces," the Juniors will eventually hand their laurels (not their sweetness) to another class and soon you'll be gazing upon another group of Seniors.



MURRO VAN METER HELEN ROBINETTE MILA SOUTHARD EVERETTE GAUNT



Kathleen Smith
 Bob Jones
 Lois Teelers
 Harry Bowman
 Jerry Vanness

Lee Rawlings
 Charles Tindall
 Edna
 Sunny Howell
 Chester Rudolph

Frances Southard
 Chas. Hill
 Mary B. Leach
 Bob Lee
 Edna M. O'Connor

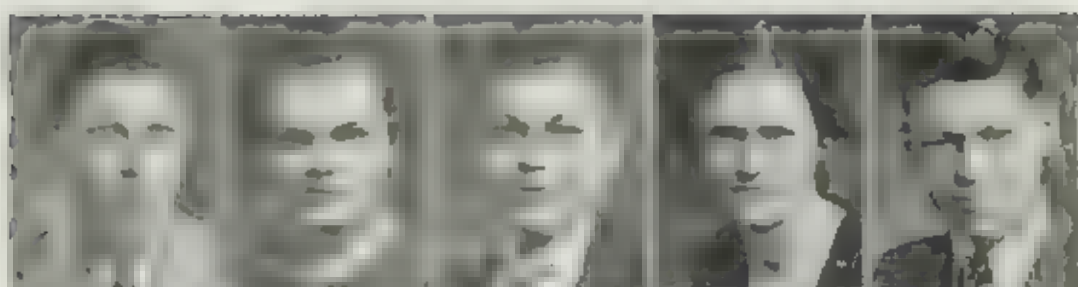
Charles Jones
 Juanita Brown
 Julius Davis
 Mary Todd
 Bob Williamson

Ruth Cook
 Claude Minson
 Elmer Allender
 Jack Record
 Ruth Pinkbouser

Ray S. C. C.
 Leta Trevino
 George
 Dorothy Morgan
 Robert Williamson



Harold Shuster
 Maxine Hookout
 Harry Moorehead
 Verma Martin
 Victor Blount



Kathleen Reynolds
 Frances Cox
 Edith Jones
 Edith Fawcett
 Annabel Buffin



Paul Bryum
 Max Miller
 Lee Smith
 Glenna Parker
 Bill Boyd



George Albright
 Glenn McCord
 Don Harneson
 Isabel E. Reed
 Berlin Gray



Lucas Thompson
 John Taylor
 Keith Carter
 George Bennett
 Doris Dennis



John Schultz
 Violet Welch
 Clem Ruh
 Mary Cooper
 Carl Feltner



Jesse Embree
 Mary Hoppes
 Leslie Alford
 Charlene Roberts
 Geo. Sharp

Ruth Danham
 Walter Wiese
 Dora McCord
 Wayne Blakely
 Van Meter

Wilfred Davis
 Maryvieve Rector
 Cornelius M. Platter
 William Shand
 Frank Lloyd Meeker

Mary L. Hudson
 Ed. Lipton
 Marjory Jarrett
 Robert Gardner
 Martin Ritter

Frederick Parks
 Virginia Vermillion
 Ronald Fletcher
 Alvin Gottschalk
 Elmer Galbreath

Madonna Lewis
 Howard Armie
 Juanita Ruddle
 Robt. Renner
 Virginia Warner



Roberta Epply
 Marvin Jones
 Margaret Kendall
 Howard Denton
 William J. Bransford

Edward L. Laro
 Albert
 Nathan
 Pauline Thrasher
 Bert Dock

Ida M. Seemers
 Chase May
 Rosemary Hockenberry
 John McCleary
 Eva Knight



Theda Walls
 Owen
 Margaret Hosek
 Gerald Holden
 Clara Litter

Chris Butler
 Gerald Hosek
 Earl Hardacre
 Martha Carpenter
 Don Goff

Lune Smith
 Paul Bransford
 Vera Miner
 Glen Havens
 Ida Bronnenbure



Chas. Sheplord
Virginia Summers
Willard Johns
Eileen Walker
Robert Myers

Virginia Moore
Bob M. Linn
Ruby Smith
Nita Southard
Mela Southard

Harry Buffman
Virginia Hulce
Edna Welding
Ewyle Snider
Tom McClanahan

Francis Grifley
Betty Webb
Ed Zwickel
Maxine Maynard
Richard Loh

Wanda Anderson
Paul Linn
Helen Street
Bartram Shields
Elzora Boleman

Gerald Linn
Evelyn Linn
Bryan Linn
Virginia Wood
Ralph McCreary



Al Supowitz
 Maribelle C. ...
 John Davis
 Maxine Vest
 Don Hull

Mary J. Beal
 Harlette Thornburg
 Helen Curney
 Chas. Chafin
 Elizabeth W. ...

Irvan Krawl
 Dorothy Walliek
 Earl Falkenberry
 Don Sines
 George Bagley



Richard Orr
 Rosemary McGuire
 George Foster
 ... Greenland
 Frances Jones

Ann Fox
 Jim Butler
 Alice Watson
 George Claypole
 Winifred Richardson

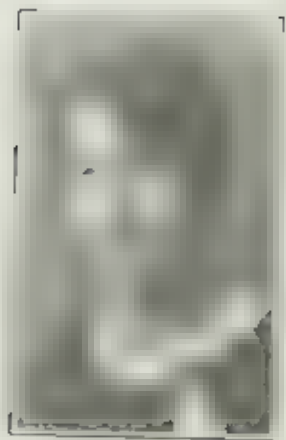
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 Cathin Whitehead
 Dick Birdwell
 Edith Robinson



Bill Litten
 Romola Hoffer
 Edmond Quear
 Evelyn Risk
 Carl Brekken

Earl Babbe
 Bob Hughes
 Lela F. Delph
 Carl Shoemaker
 Beatrice Funk

Robert Kookling
 Anna Lee Grace
 John Bevelhimer
 Robert Farlow
 Thurman Rinker



Miss Hupp



Mr. Sanders

Sophomore Class

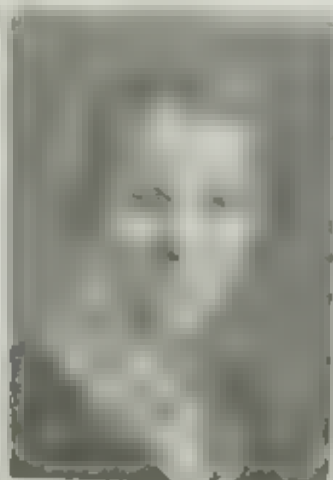
There is a "fair-to-middlin" state of affairs that is very embarrassing as well as inconspicuous. This is the state of existence for the poor unnoticed Sophomores. They are seldom seen and never heard because of any startling or imposing feat. They are at the place where silence gives consent in every instance; hence all the upper classmen jostle them about the ways and who they are and never stop to ask. Superficially, the Sophomores seem to be very happy, but they are not. They are and pessimistic, but they do have some worthy officers and sponsors. They chose the most athletic man in school to add energy and enthusiasm to their class; Mr. Sanders. Miss Hupp was chosen as an able assistant, and so far no difficulties have arisen.

Gilbert Hutton, that intellectual genius, was chosen president at a class caucus; Jean Burjarsky was his aid. It is hinted that they held numerous conferences (together). Mary Russell was Secretary and Bob Badgley treasurer. They are now duly initiated into the ceremonies and customs of this school and ought to show their skill in many a contest. They will be given the best of their supervision.

It should be recognized that they do have very little chance to shine forth as the brilliance of the Seniors and the mad excess of the Juniors, especially superlative this year, has tended to keep them in a state of oblivion. The fact that they do not have a chance to be predominant in school affairs is of course no fault of their own, but it is rumored that they are especially adept in solving geometry problems. This is an accomplishment that any Senior will admit is something, as can be proved by experience only and not by careful observation. At least the Sophomores are not to be looked upon as a class of inferior beings. They are a class of beings who are not to be looked upon as a class of inferior beings.



GILBERT HUTTON



JEAN BURJARKY



BOB BADGLEY



MARY RUSSEL



New York
 Lowell Stephens
 Virginia Smith
 Russell George
 Kathryn Childs

James Wilson
 Kenneth Frankland
 Kathleen Spencer
 Tom Hammond
 Ruth Wright
 Harold Dillard
 Mary V. Brown

Arthur Travis
 Annabel Thomas
 Dobby Lambert
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Mike Swinford
 Mildred Langley
 Carl Walker
 Betty Myers
 Bob Badgley
 Helen Barsh
 Harold Reeder

Alberta Rider
 Ernest Lee
 Mary E. Taylor
 David Goldberg
 Anna Arnold
 Dan Oden
 Vern Miller

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Bob McCrystal
 Florabel Lambert
 Max Carraway
 Betty Alger
 Tom Stales
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Bob Badgley
 Leslie Krall
 Virginia Johnson
 Kenneth Yates
 Mary E. Ireland
 Joe Head
 Mary Delaven

Bob White
Bernice Middleton
Jack Coon
Marie McCandless
Bob Reschlar



N. J. Harlan
Neva Livengood
C. J. K. L.
A. J. L.
C. J. L.
L. J. L.
L. J. L.



Helen Whitebrink
John Jones
Mary Hinds
Charles Watson
L. J. L.
Ralph Lakey
Jean Coombs



W. J. L.
D. J. L.
Earl Martin
Myrna Hopkins
John Brubaker
Ione Bennett
John Crisler



Louise Longmiller
Jack Bridges
Beverly Brothers
Arnold Gold
Margaret Nelson
Paul Start
Frances Knies



Melvin Runyan
Mary Phillips
Ed Ronsheim
Audrey Gentry
James Fletcher
Martha Fredrick
Mildred Scott



Juanita Wollard
Bentrice McClure
Miriam Bayer
Paul Sobel
Intogene Riley
Richard Baker
Winnefred Fenelon



Wayne Hensley
Juanita Flynn
Ione Tyler
Frances J. Jones
Mary Dunn
L. J. L.
R. J. Rhule



Vivian Whiteford
Milburn Sipel
Maxine James
Leon Doyle
Roy Page
Margaret Ryan
Deandra German



Charles Hartley
Marvin Steele
Margaret Maynard
Kate Williamson
Elizabeth Winship
Frank Goldsmith
Genevieve Williams





Mabel Hosler
 Mabel Plummer
 Mabel Campbell
 Louis Hillman
 Esthleen Litchfield



Elizabeth Thompson
 A. L. Padgett
 William R. G.
 Elmer Daugherty
 Annabel Layton
 Joe Thomas
 Elsie Schropf



James McLean
 Elizabeth McGowan
 Dorothy
 Mary Adams
 William
 Harry Harrison



Martha Clouse
 Tom Brooks
 Charles Shawhan
 Helen Peterson
 Pauline Johnson
 Dorothy Spolt
 Mary Wigore



William Thompson
 Harold Fox
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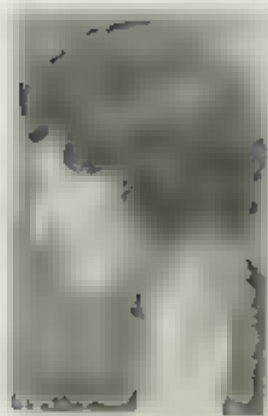
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 Mary
 Emma
 Martha
 William Roby
 Ruth Lick



Mrs. Pflasterer



Mr. Ashley

Freshman Class

Here, my colleagues, are the Freshmen, those forces which combat us at every turn and who hinder our every move. They are dominated by that man, Mr. Ashley, and that never-to-be worried Mrs. Pflasterer. Hailed by all the usual customs they started their academic life fresher than ever and of course just as green. The huge number of them made their presence conspicuous, along with other reveling officers. But in the end, when the number increased at midyear the building actually leaned and expanded, a condition not mentioned in the architect's plans.

The officers of this charming little group were chosen very carefully. Patrick Hurley became president; Charles Smith, vice-president; Flora Sampson secretary; and Mavis Quear the treasurer.

The presence of no other group of individual souls could be made more distinct and more noticeable than the Freshmen. Their very actions shout forth their true status and it is impossible for them to achieve any mark of intellectual occupation. But they are necessary evils and must be tolerated. After some days of hiding and seeking, however, very much itself is upon them and they matter not. They do have an occasional class meeting and do succeed in choosing some members to bear their burdens (if any).

Of course striving after knowledge is their first task and hence they spend little time in gaining social prominence. When they have learned all the room numbers and the names of all their instructors they take on such names as Sophomore and Junior and finally burst forth in full array, prepared to startle us with the new ideas that have been living in their minds for years of silent suffering. Nothing is to be expected of the Freshmen.



PAT HURLEY



MAVIS QUEAR



FLORA SAMPSON



CHARLES SMITH



Horne, G. A.
 Ascher, Frances
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 Charles, G. A.
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 Bud Hirsch
 Malinda Myers
 Edith Behrens
 Jack Gardner
 Martha J. Cole

Dorothy Busby
 Frank Gray
 Lorenz Gandy
 Roy Gandy
 Earl Spear
 David Gandy
 Bob Bolcourt

Bill Pollock
 Betty L. Bufkin
 Nellie Cook
 Thurman Rinker
 Zedora Hyles
 O. Fenton Flynt
 Loline Dovey

Betty Smith
 Austin Stinson
 Dorothy Hiser
 Joe Ritchie
 Ruth Moystner
 Bob Post
 Doris Henry

W. L. Little
 Edna Little
 Wayne Little
 Virginia Olvey
 Harold Riegel
 Barbara Kroeg
 Bill McClintock

LaJane Stier
 Charles Cowgill
 Dorothy Robinson
 Bob Fitzsimmons
 Kathryn Uremovich
 Kenneth Humbert
 Sarah Decker

Helen Kiser
 Kathryn Hanchew
 Robert Walker
 Wanda Trees
 Kenneth Frandsen
 Lois Hoover
 Thelma Shinkle

James Thomas
 Mary Eads
 Wilma Layton
 B. H. Morgan
 Dorothy West
 Marlon Delaney
 B. H. Jackson

Maribelle Roof
 Alice W. Crawford
 David Goss
 Ann Goss
 Jerry Finney
 Mary Schmidt
 Glennora Culpepper

Charles C. Miller
 Dan Fisher
 Jimmy Little
 Ed Goss
 Mary James
 Dan McMuller
 Mary C. Stoll
 Leona Goss





The New Freshmen

This is not an advertisement concerning the price of green vegetables now on sale, neither is it a dissertation on the use of green food in one's diet. It is, however, a portrait of the dignified "newish" freshmen who entered our school for the first time last September here to study and have no time whatsoever for dates or other things so dear to the hearts of the upper classmen.

Their number aided in making them more noticeable, naturally, but no one of them was given an impromptu immersion on any of the fountains, it is understood. It is a terrible blow to our pride and sophistication to have to admit such a straggling group, once a year, but along with other things, these little tragedies must be tolerated.

These poor fresh freshies did justify themselves partially as a few of them began with a bang by making Special Mention during the first grading period.

Of course, one can't say a great deal about the poor freshmen because thus far they have done little worthy of noticing. We can wish them good luck, bon voyage, etc. They are only beginning and can't realize what they have to accomplish. But far be it from us to discourage any one in this fight for intellectual prominence. Some day, dear freshmen, you'll be serious seniors. You'll know all your teachers real well and really the work is much simpler as you go along. (This is not a joke, please note.) So, be good little freshies and some day you can say some things like this to other little freshmen, for they get to be a habit, every January as surely as the sand slips through the hour glass and Father Time passes out of the picture annually.





DR. BRYAN

A PROFESSOR in one of the physical sciences was asked recently by the National Research Council to suggest the most important new lines for research. He replied, "I've all best means to use well what we already know of physical science."

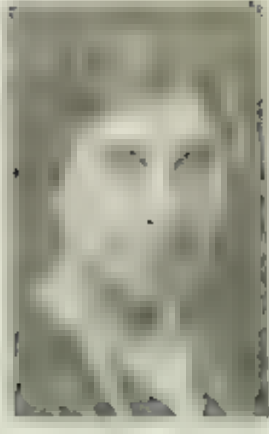
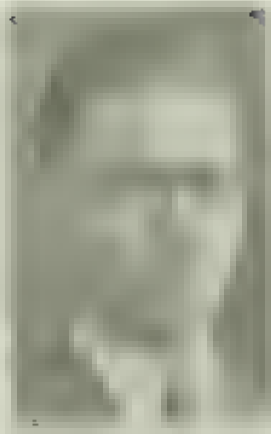
Our mastery of nature through chemistry, physics and engineering is far in advance of our mastery of human nature and the problems of human society. In this time of depression we are forced as never before to see that what we now need most is wisdom in the conduct of human affairs. We need now the historian, the economist, the sociologist, and we need not less the great prophets and the poets who preserve for us a treasury of the wisdom of all time.

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN
resident Indiana University

In a world domineered by industrialism and vocational enterprises, it is gratifying to note that that department which gives an understanding of the liberal arts still exists and is the very foundation of this academic institution. That such a condition exists lends power to the argument that there are still those students who seek after knowledge not purely speculative. The large enrollment in this department insures livelihood for the age-old subjects studied by such men as Plato and Caesar.

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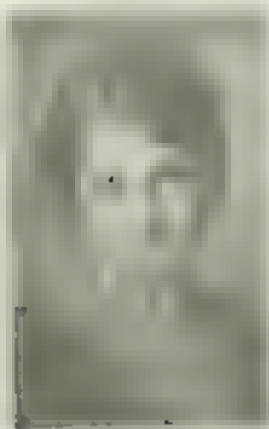




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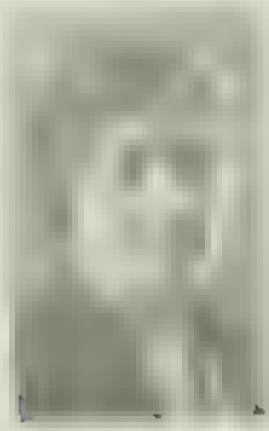
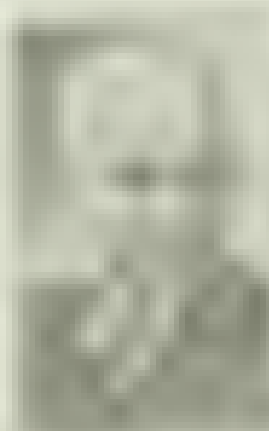
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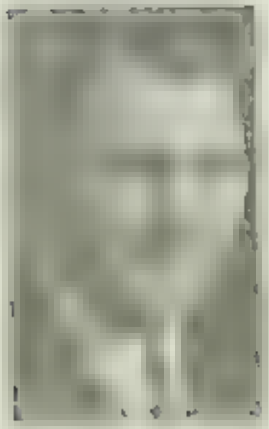
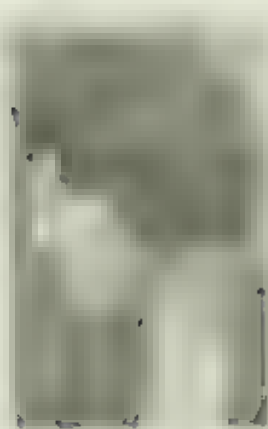
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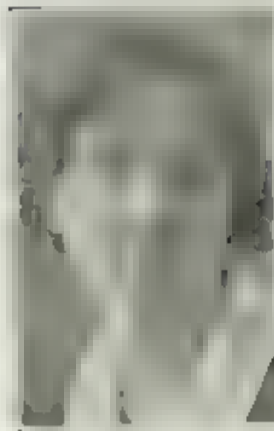
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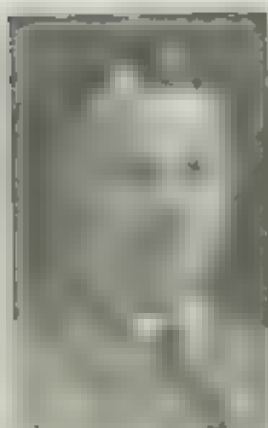
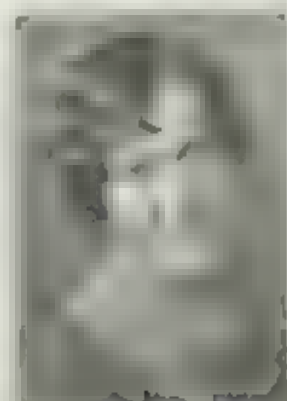
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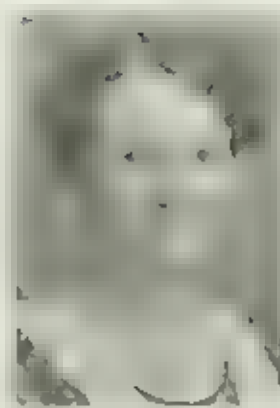
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L. B. Mather
Botany





Mary C. Miller
English

Herb Miller
Geometry

Eunice B. Nogle
Latin



Elsie G. Perer
English

Paul J. Pfisterer
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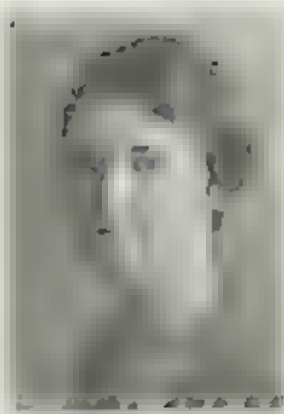


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Arthur Shires
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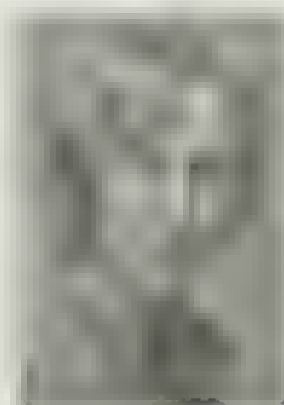
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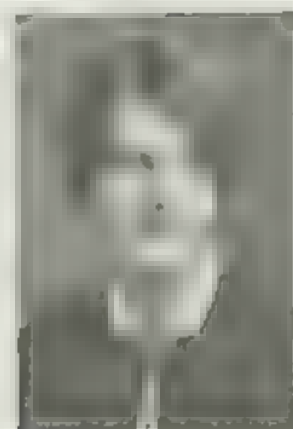
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Upton L. Todd
Algebra



Helen Vestal
English





Senate

So comes to an end the twenty-sixth year for the Senate. It is the "papa" of all the clubs and organizations of our school, and it is looked up to as paternal.

The Senators seem to have gone into sports extensively as they have had two swimming parties and one skating party this year.

If you had chanced to visit our spacious congressional chamber during one of the meetings, which are every Tuesday evening, you would have heard and seen our congressmen debating over bills and resolutions. The president was on the verge, several times, of turning on the school fire extinguishers for some of the Senators who became too heated. If some of these bills were to become national laws we would certainly have one grand and glorious life, especially in school and in driving automobiles. "Wrigley" would certainly like to have some of these students as national congressmen!

The Senate is one place where the girls stick together to uphold their rights, that is, when it comes to sports!

Most clubs and organizations at the end of their year's activities wind up with a picnic, but the Senate is different—it held a banquet with outstanding Senators and ex-Senators as speakers, not to mention other outside orators.

You girls will be pleased to know that Hazel McClure received the honor of being the fourth girl to serve as president of the Senate, thereby showing the superiority of the "weaker" sex.



Science-Math Club

These blooming scientists and mathematicians blossomed forth last fall by giving, in our spacious auditorium, a program entitled "Unusual Experiments." Mr. Stoler was in charge assisted by some of his "right and left hand" helpers.

Then, not to be outdone by other clubs of the school who set up sufficient competition, this organization presented before the school "The Progress of Transportation." The necessary acting was done by the ever ready members of the club.

At the beginning of the second semester a dozen science books, more or less, were presented to the school library. Imagine the tact! Trying to rate with the boys.

These "regulars" met on Monday nights and if you chanced to pass the building about seven thirty you could probably have seen them fairly pouring in the door.....well, the membership is quite large.

The club's purpose is to develop public speaking ability and to learn about science and math outside the usual boresome routine of the classroom. Rules of parliamentary law are discussed and followed throughout the conference with the able politician..... pardon.....parliamentarian, Mr. Horton, as chair.

When do you suppose all the members were present? Yes, you guessed it, when they put on the "feed bag" which put an end to their functioning this year.



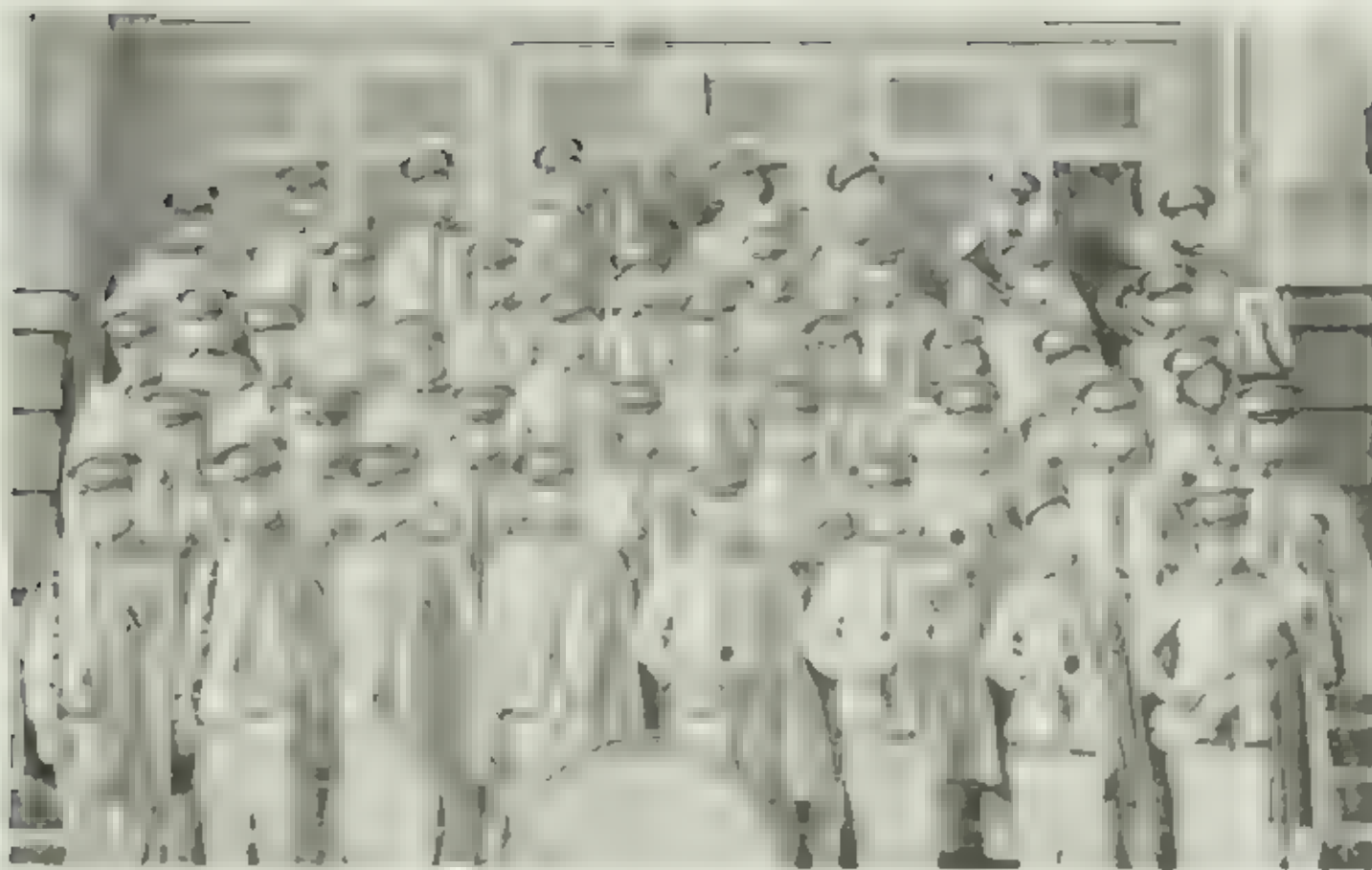
Latin Club

Yes, there are some who still retain a love for conjugations and who adore declensions. Here you see their smiling faces. Persons imbued with a love for that language of the city of gladiatorial combats and lions' feasts: old Rome. They claim to close Roman descendents.

X Ray

Without a single exception Friday is looked forward to with more anticipation than any other day in the week. On that day the star of journalism shines the brightest. The members of the X Ray news writing classes, and under the supervision of Mr. McClure the paper was very jolly well done.





Band

Students who have classes on the western side of our building enjoy a concert of chords and dischords daily and are aware that a band actually exists. All this is only practise, however, and the genuine product is both seen and heard at all the athletic contests.

Orchestra

These young musical geniuses are seldom seen or heard, but this fact does not belittle their merits. Mr. Rencenberger may be producing Stowkowski's under our very noses. They are heard at some auditoriums; only the most distinguished ones, however, please note. May harmony be theirs always!





Glee Clubs

The members of these two clubs are anticipating the day when they will be acclaimed as second Carusos and Schumann-Heinks. Their membership includes the more talented students of the music department. In fact, one must pass a voice test before he can gain membership in either of the clubs. Their chief purpose is to become better singers and one of their chief studies is four-part singing.

This year they have been very active and have sung on numerous occasions at auditoriums, to the delight of all.

And maybe in the near future we shall hear these song-birds from the north singing in Grand Opera.





"The Mikado"

And who can forget that immortal operetta, "The Mikado," which was staged by the more musically inclined students of the school this year? "The Mikado," a two-act Japanese opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, was a success despite adverse weather conditions. "Ma," "Pa," and the "kids" just couldn't miss anything so good, even if the thermometer did register "ten below." Nor can we blame them, for all who saw it agree that it was well worth venturing out into snow, rain, cold, wind or what have you, to see

The cast included the honorable Robert Watts as the Mikado of Japan; Maurice Dronberger as Nanki-Poo; Earl Portain (the fool thing) as Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu; Russell Hulse as Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Ruth Nuzum as Koko, Rosemary McGuire, Rosemary Hockenberry, Dora Lee Niccum as Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, and Peep-Bo, respectively, and many others who participated in the choruses.

We are patiently waiting for next year's offering by the music department, for they get better and better each year.





Dramatic Club

Reviving an old institution, the Dramatic, alias, The Gargoyle Club was again organized this year. At the beginning of the year Chester Thalman was elected president; Barbara Jones, vice-president; Nedra Trees, secretary and Bill Jones, treasurer. The interest in the society was greatly increased when all the talent in the school was displayed at the tryouts for membership. These tryouts resulted in a huge increase in membership and the year then started in earnest.

The programs were of course unusually interesting to budding dramatists, playwrights, scenario writers, producers and also stars. Discussions were devoted to the grimy occupation of adjusting scenery and getting shocked by learning to manipulate light switches. Then Miss Higman gave a very interesting talk concerning make-up on the stage and illustrated her lecture by applying the grease paint to one of the members.

Some time was spent reviewing the plot of "Morning Becomes Electra" and in commenting upon Eugene O'Neill, the man behind the stage at present.

The crowning event of the year was accomplished, however, with the presentation of the ultra-dramatic et also unique "Tale of a Shirt." The cast and the property managers were members of the aforementioned Gargoyle Club. Two other members Frances A. Smith and Elizabeth Mitchell, directed the production. The heights and depths of mirth were reached successfully by its amusing plot and another family of Barrymores was conducted before the spotlight.



The work that this club has done is really very interesting and helpful because many and many more are the ones of the students of A. H. S. who possess actual talent when it comes to really performing before the "theater-going" public.



History Club

Everyone is trying to make history. To help matters along, this fine looking group of Juniors and Seniors have assembled under the title "History Club" and try every other week to help the pen along with its scribbling and to review what has already been written.

They always discuss the most interesting things. These include non-intervention; low or high protective tariff; and foreign policies. This is added to marvelously by the talks given by Mr. Bailey or members of the club.

The club gathered together a handsome group of its members to perform before the school on Indiana Day. The oratory of the club's members must be well developed.

The club itself is not a conglomeration of uninteresting cads because a would-be-member must be recommended heartily and enthusiastically by his history prof. Then he must go through the intricacies of initiation ceremonies during which he answers such questions as "When was the war of 1812 fought?" and "Who participated in the American Revolution?" After all these, and many others, are answered with no errors, the candidate is accepted in good faith, no further questions being ask.

The most marvelous thing, however, is the event which comes annually to the members. That is the joyous occasion when all the members go picnicking. Food is plentiful and amidst the hordes of mosquitoes and bounties of nature the food is gradually but surely consumed and a good time is had by all.

This constitutes the activities of the History Club, dedicated as it is to those students whose inmost desire is to enjoy and to understand the marvels of history.









DR. STUDENAKER

TRAINING in commercial studies for high school students may be helpful from both the vocational and the personal use point of view. Those who wish to make business a vocation are prepared to accept employment as typists, stenographers, office machine operators, bookkeepers, or clerks. Such workers may find these positions the beginning of a successful career.

Every individual in any occupation will have contact with business in some form. His commercial training will help him to understand business problems which may include the interpretation of financial reports, the preparation of budgets, the formation of contracts, or the application of business management to his own affairs.

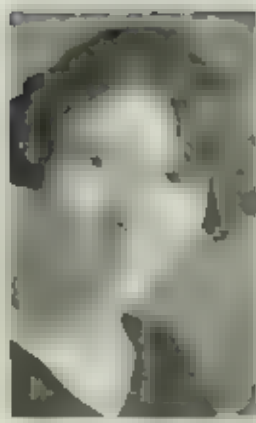
M. E. STUDEBAKER

Director Commerce, Ball State Teachers College

The business world beckons, and for those who wish to enter this field there is offered a course which will qualify one for such tasks as are required of a stenographer. The enrollment in this department shows that there is a great influence felt from the business world and that the names of those who intend to specialize therein are interested students. Such training insures a clear understanding of the way the world is run financially, and also a world of settled and stable conditions.

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Commerce Department

The present economic conditions demonstrate the need for better education in business. Schools have tried to meet this condition by introducing a wide range of subject matter in Typewriting, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business Mathematics, Comptometer, Economic Geography, Commercial Geography, Geography of South America, Salesmanship, Commercial Law, Business Administration, Penmanship and Spelling and Business English.

During this present economic depression, only a small percentage of the commercially trained students are being successfully placed in business positions. Because of this fact, the aims of Commercial Courses are changing so as to provide for those who get jobs as well as those who do not. We are combining the purely vocational objectives with the social business objectives so that the commercial graduates may become a well informed citizen.

Business men state that a new emphasis must be placed on the ethic of business; on the independence of business in general; on the social obligations of those engaged in business; on public relations; and on the need for constant improvement in processes and methods.

The Commerce department attempts to emphasize these demands as well as the social business objectives in each course by emphasizing the following:

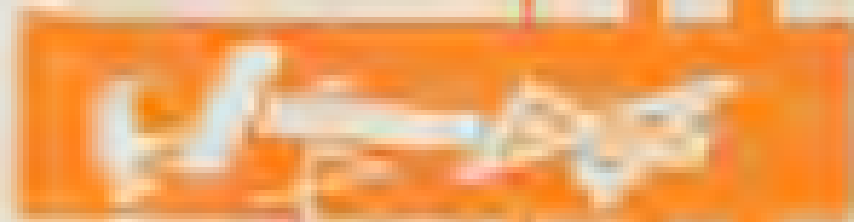
1. A good general knowledge.
2. The formation of good habits.
3. The development of correct attitudes and appreciations.
4. The value of health.
5. The need of worthy home membership.
6. The importance and development of character.
7. The need of good citizenship and how to use leisure time so that it contributes to the development of the individual.

The commerce work is purely elective. More than one-third of the twenty-one hundred students enrolled elect commerce subjects. At the present time there are enrolled in Penmanship and Spelling 168, Business Mathematics 146, Commercial Law 104, Salesmanship 63, Bookkeeping 79, Shorthand 121, Typing 216, Commercial Geography 61, Economic Geography 73, Geography of South America 97, Comptometer 6, and Business English 88.

Work of the department is correlated with business by direct information of business procedures and practises. Bookkeeping classes visit banks and other institutions to see the similarity of their work to the work of these institutions; they also see modern bookkeeping machines, electric adding machines, and various other machines in operation. Business men are asked to talk to the Law and Administration classes. Salesmen also demonstrate new methods. The Shorthand and Typing students do research work in various businesses to see how their work is applied. The Business English students write real letters and the Business Mathematics and Geography students work and study problems of everyday business and relations. Debates on modern problems form an interesting means of contact with business.

During the last four years, Ball State Teachers College has been sending students to take their teaching under direction of the teachers in the commerce department. This contact keeps our department in touch with modern method, used at the college.







DR. ELLIOT

AMERICAN high school boys and girls are well steeped in the idea that they are headed for a job requiring ability and ambition. These qualities are thought to be the rightful results of that training to be found in the High School.

During extraordinary times like the present there is very apt to be, on the part of many, a slump in the attitude towards the future job. "What's the use?" it is said. "There are no jobs—why try to get ready?" This is a mistake.

In the immediate past the principal emphasis has been on the kinds of work to be done. In the immediate future the chief emphasis will be on the kinds of workers. The wise ones of our vocational youth will prepare themselves for a chance to be among the fortunate ones who control the machines.

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT,
President Purdue University

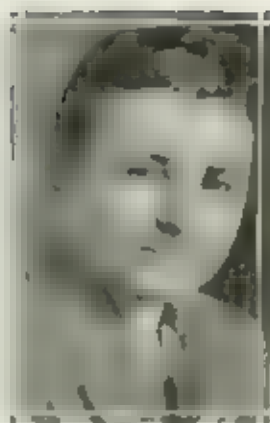
The beating hammer, the humming motor, the singing belts, the driving engines, the roaring boilers, and the swinging cranes are all harmony to those who spend their time following the arts of the vocational department. Here is the place to begin to earn an existence in a world of engines, steel, steam, and iron.

VOCATIONAL





Claude P. Barner
Printing



Carl M. Bonge
Vocational English



Clarence E. Burns
Vocational English



Celia Carson
Clothing



Ralph Cullipher
Drafting



Lee Hale
Pattern Making



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Auto Mechanics

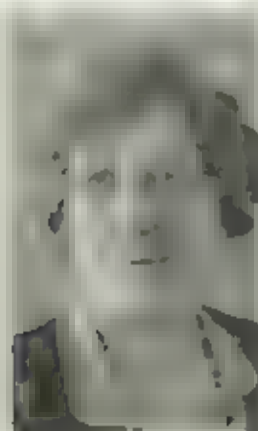
Gordon E. Julius
Wood Shop
Margaret H. Leachman
Head of Household Arts



Howard Lindsey
Vocational Vocations
C. D. Botruck
Vocational Director



Archie Smith
Ponds
Howard L. Smith
Machine Shop



Ray Sherman
Vocational Mathematics



VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT



PATTERN SHOP



CABINET SHOP



SHOP FOREMEN



MACHINE SHOP

Vocational Department

Vocational education should assist a pupil in his preparation for life. By preparation for life is not meant merely the acquisition of a technical skill in performing the operations connected with a trade. If that were all the advisability of offering vocational courses in the curriculum might be questioned.

But as in all education the aim of the vocational course is to develop right attitudes and the ability to react intelligently to the varied situations that arise in life. We have been told by authorities on employment psychology that more men lose their jobs because of undesirable attitudes toward their employer and fellow workmen than lose them because they cannot perform the operations connected with the job. We are trying to minimize the occurrence of such maladjustments. Attitudes toward the employer and fellow workmen must come first and skill in the trade second. The good vocational teacher keeps this need of desirable attitudes constantly in his mind.

It has long been recognized, but recent developments have brought it more sharply to our attention, that there is a minimum income below which a man cannot descend and yet remain an independent member of society. Even in a time of a shortage of jobs it still appears that the better a man is prepared, the better he might succeed in securing and holding a job. In this way he becomes an asset rather than a liability to society.

According to the 1930 census, 35 per cent of the employed population of Indiana work at some form of Trade or Industrial job, while only 20 per cent are employed in agriculture and 14 per cent in commercial activity. Less than two out of ten of our young people attend college. The majority go directly from high school into industrial or other gainful activity.

In the Anderson High School we offer for the benefit of these young people both machine and architectural drafting, printing, pattern making, cabinet making, carpentry, machine shop practise and auto mechanics. In our industrial art courses, in Junior High, we attempt to teach the changes man makes in materials, that the materials may more perfectly serve the needs of mankind. This instruction makes for a wise consumer and wise consumption, which will assist in stabilizing society. If then we can help that 35 per cent in making their adjustment as they go from school into the responsibility of a job, we feel we have met a real need of the pupil and of the community.



Printers

Have you ever wondered what caused those groaning sounds issuing from the basement on Thursday afternoons? Maybe it's the flat-bed press groaning at the jokes in the Friday's edition of the X Ray. This year twenty-two issues of our school newspaper were printed. In addition to this function Mr. Barner's youngsters are responsible for our tickets, programs, and posters for various entertainments, and even for those little blue or yellow slips of paper we must carry to class to receive our teacher's autographs following an excused or unexcused absence.

Not only is printing accomplished in the printing shop but a regular course of study is also followed. This course is the one used by the United Typothet of America and is taught in the largest printing school in the world which is located at Pittsburgh. Moreover, our own "Doc" helped in the writing of this course.

For their splendid work the following boys must be given special mention: Robert Hummer, Curtis Murphy, and Russell Bryan, Linotype Composition; Don Ross and Tom Brooks, Presswork; Richard and Robert Ruberg, Ad composition and Make-up.

And let us remind you that if it weren't for those lads down in room 9 you would not be reading these very words now.



Lee Hale

Aviation Club

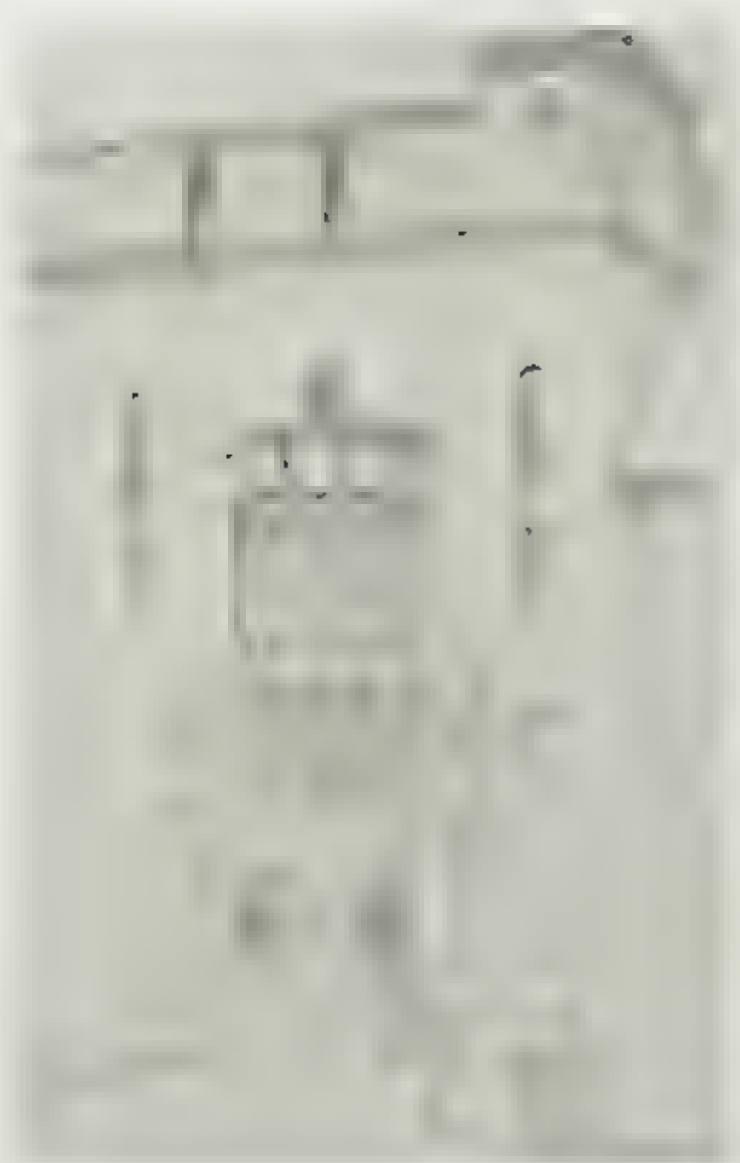
Before going to higher altitudes concerning this club we would suggest that you always remember that such an organization existed in some form, because it may be that some one may span an ocean again or discover a new continent in order to make a new record. Any one of the local members is hable to develop a Lindbergh complex.

These "air-minded" youths meet regularly to study such thing as struts (referring to airplanes, if you please), bi-planes and controls with a nonchalance not to be found elsewhere. Theirs is an entirely, newly organized club. It is hinted that it is a product of the times. The members are very, very much interested in the work as anyone can discover by attending any of their meetings.

It is hinted that practically everyone of them is just crazy to fly, and see airplanes in his dreams and silently moves a control stick when he believes no one is looking.

When they organized, they elected Walter Pentecost as president (or shall we say Flight Commander?), Gordon Nesbitt, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hale ably guided their destinations and kept them from getting into air pockets or jumping out of windows in their sheer eagerness to fly.

We have already mentioned the possibility of their future success, and if you don't believe it possible just patiently be on guard, and every time a new record is made just turn to this page and see if any member's name has been emblazoned with a gold star following it. Who knows but what their exploits may lead to the erection of Anderson High School Airport. Perhaps some of their posterity will even learn to fly while a student in this school. But this looking into the future tires one. Just turn the page and continue if it bores you to distraction, for be it far from us to cause our readers any mental disorder.







P.T. HINKLE

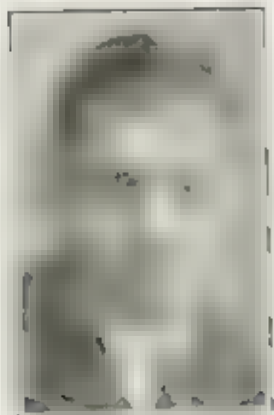
WHEN a student enters a school, the school is responsible for the brain development, the social development, and the physical development of that individual. The purpose of the school is to fit the individual for active life in the world, and the special task of the Athletic Department should be to give the student an athletic foundation in sports. The present systems of graded gymnasium and competitive interschool athletics fall far short of instilling in the student a love of sports. A definite attempt should be made to offer every student an opportunity to get the thrill of athletic competition as well as the increased physical vigor that comes from training the body. The participation of each individual will go far toward adding to his school life the balance that is necessary in an all-round education by helping to develop his spirit of cooperation and fair play which are vital to the team part of life and an appreciation for love of sport which will carry on into Alumni Days.

PAUL D. HINKLE
Director of Athletics, Butler University

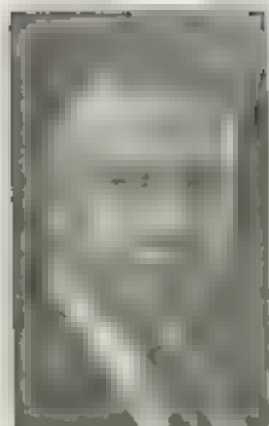
The glorification of young manhood: to accomplish success in the fields of athletic endeavor; to develop physically as well as mentally. This emphasis on physical development is the reason for this "sports" section in our Indian. There are those who will be remembered long for the glory they have brought to our school. The students will long recall the thrill of victory and the grief of defeat. The merit in true sportsmanship will never die and its practise will always be encouraged.

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Philip F. Aker
Physical Training



Arthur G. Niles
Physical Training



Louise T. Hollings
Physical Training



Eleanor Sims
Physical Training

Everett S. Gies
Physical Training



The Girl Gym Classes

With eyes toward "physical-fitness" these fair damsels, along with four or five other huge classes, take what is called gym. The before breakfast daily dozen has been broadened to include kick-ball, baseball and marching. If the general health of America is improved, please thank those responsible for the girl's gym classes.





"A" Club

Another newly organized club has put forth its bid for popularity, and that club is none other than the "A" club. It is composed of all those men (?) who have won the distinct honor of wearing a huge "A" upon their chests because of their participation in athletic contests. Their good looks and physiques were all to no avail, however, as they are duly restrained from dates with the opposite and much fairer sex because they are usually in training. This process excludes girls, pie and candy and freely admits a diet of milk, eggs with little steak thrown in.

They furnished entertainment by calling hostilities between the Junior and Senior Classes; a sample of which was seen on the gym floor one sunny afternoon in the form of a basketball game. Much to everyone's amazement the Juniors outclassed the Seniors. Perhaps a suggestion for "Believe it or not."

They also participated in an auditorium at which Neil McCullough spoke and during which they exhibited all the handsome medals and cups which they had brought home as sufficient substitutes for the always-promised bacon. T. K. Fisher was president; Bob Fisher the Vice President; and Hubert Kingsbury the Secretary-Treasurer.

They had a special room in which to hold regular Thursday morning pow-wows which, it is said, were all very interesting and of course very secret. This picture includes the members, as can be discovered by the fearless stare exhibited by each.

The Football Squad

Last season the Red and Green clowns galloped up and down the gridiron for six victories and three defeats. The Indians were backed and encouraged by a thousand A. H. S. rooters, cheering from the bleachers bordering the new field. Coach J. V. ... Nicks, Chieftain and head coach, led the warriors to the battlefield and gave them final instructions on strategic ways and means.

The Indians played their opening game on the home field against Westfield and emerged victorious 13-6.

Matched with Huntington for their second game the red skins avenged a defeat dealt them the preceding season by the Huntington crew, winning 18-0.

The following week the Indians was pitted against its perpetual rival, the Muncie Bearcats. A rough and tough battle ensued—result—Muncie 7—Anderson 6.

An attack was made on the Indian stronghold by the Noblesville Millers but the invaders' attempt was easily thwarted, 34-6.

Newcastle, still bristling from the trouncing Anderson handed them one season previous, journeyed to the Indian camp with vengeance in their hearts. When the dust settled at the finish, neither team had complete satisfaction forthcoming. It was a draw, 6-6.

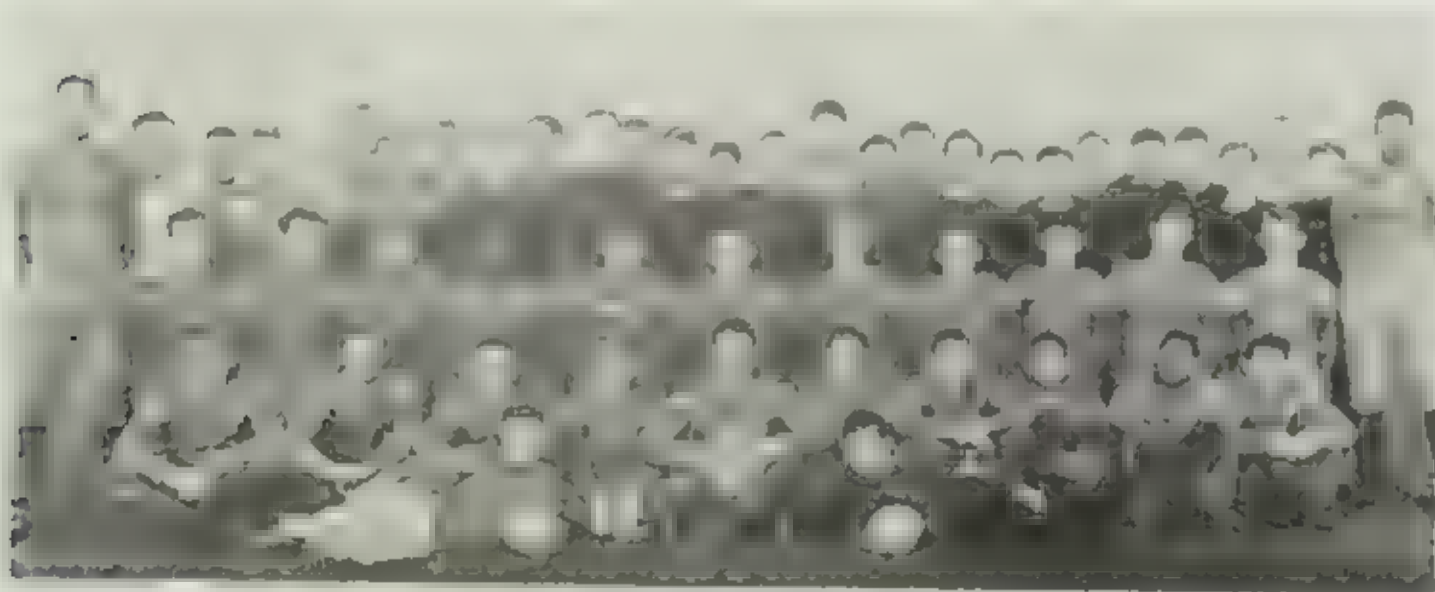
Following the contest with the Trojans, the Indian city was visited by Greenfield and another scalp was added to the victory belt—Anderson 21—Greenfield 12.

Next week the warriors took to their horses and travelled. A visit to Frankfort, the Hot Dog city, awarded the Indians with another hard earned victory 21-13.

Bearing a light heart they invaded the territory of the powerful Elwood eleven and were returned in an unlady-like fashion on the small end of a 21-0 score.

With still a taste of their last defeat lingering in their mouths, they encountered the Pickens of Red Devils on the home gridiron and their taste of defeat was replenished. The mighty Indians were again subdued 13-0.

All in all, including the two unexpected defeats at the end of the schedule, the Indians had a very successful season and were rated among the best High School teams in the state.





BOB HENRI—Bob was this year's Captain. Although bothered a great deal with injuries, he was one of the outstanding centers in the State. His place will be a hard one to fill as he graduates this year.

WALTER BULLENS—Walt who is rather light, made up for it in brains and ability. He played center and ran quarterback. He will be missed a great deal next year as he is a Senior.

HARRY GRAY—Gray who played guard, helped a great deal toward making the center of the line as strong as it was. Harry is a big boy and has lots of fight. This was his last year.

HUBERT KINGSBURY—Kingsbury was a quarterback this year. He is very fast and directed the team capably as well as doing a good job of the safety position. Hubert graduates this year.





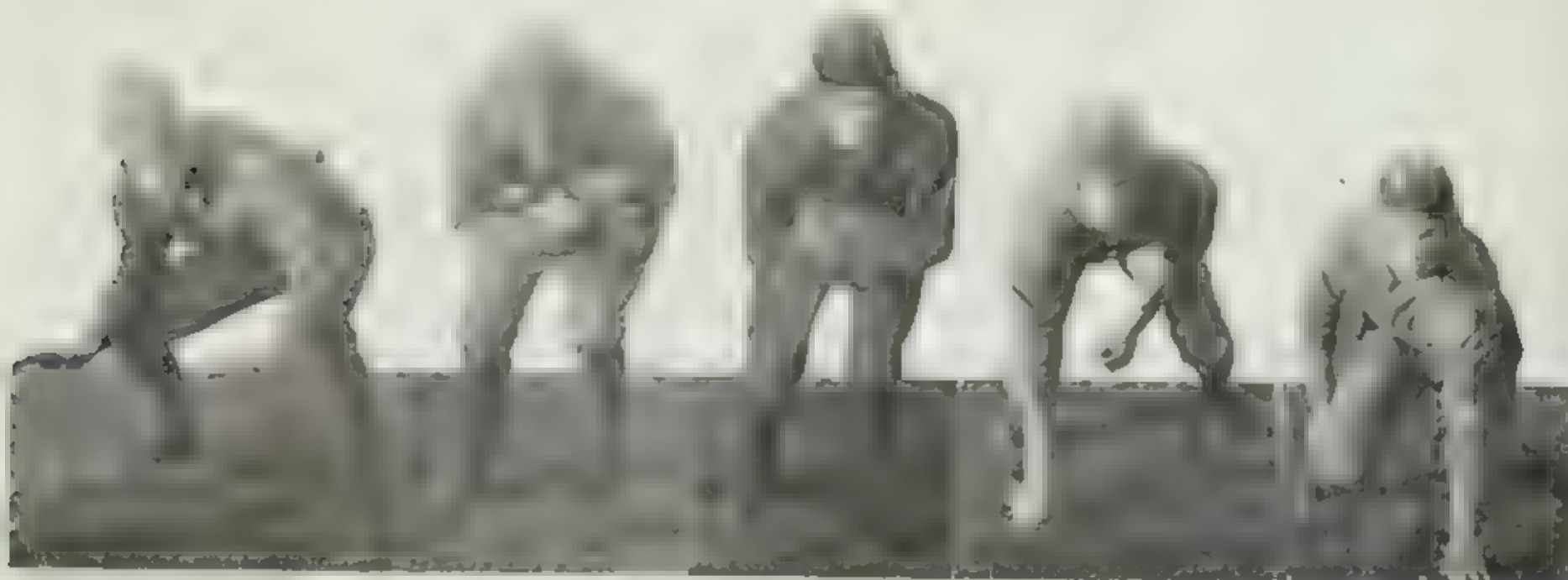
BOB RESCHAR—Bob was one of the biggest men in the line. He plays equally well at tackle or guard. As one of the few veteran linemen remaining, much will be expected from him next fall.

FRED SIMPSON—"Suitcase" was one of the mainstays of the team this year. Although injuries kept him out of the game at times, he fought many hard battles for the Red and Green. He plays guard and full back and has two more years with the team.

BILL O'NEIL—Bill is a Sophomore who got his chance when several of the regular backfield men were injured. He is a hard fighter and a clean player. Bill has two more years to play with the INDIANS.

HERMAN SEEZNEY—This is Seezney's first year with the squad. He played at end and shone brightly on the defense. This is his last year as he graduates in May.

LEWIS FAULKNER—Faulker was a reserve lineman this year, but saw action in most of the games. He plays guard and tackle and should develop into a very good lineman, as he has two more years with the team.





GEORGE KABRICH—Kabrich saw a great deal of service at guard this year. He is one of the best fullbacks Anderson has and will defend George for another year with the RED and GREEN.

TOM KEENEY—Spike" is a one man team. He kicks, passes and runs with the ball. He plays equally well at full back or end. Tom is a Sophomore and should be a big help to next year's team.

IKE PARKER—Ike is one of the INDIAN'S shiftiest back. Many times has he shown his heels to the enemy. Ike is a great fighter and has one more year with the Nimsmen.

JOE DAVIS—Davis is one of the best tackles Anderson has had in years. He is a very solid player and can hold down and offends. He has fought his last battle for A. H. S. as he is a Senior.





GEORGE SEULAN George was one of the best defensive men on the team. He filled in at most of the positions in the line, and at times played in the back field in defense. George's hard tackling will be missed next year as he is a Senior.

OTIS COCHRANE Cochran developed into one of the outstanding stars of the year. His shifty broken field running and his fine defensive work were big factors in most games. He has two more years.

CHESTER RUDOLPH—"Chet" who is a Junior this year, was the reserve center. He always fought hard when he went in and should develop into a very good center next year.

ELMER TOLBERT—"Tuggles" played regular tackle this year and was outstanding on the defense. As he is only a Junior he is one of the veterans around whom Coach Nims will build his next year's line.





Golf



This year's edition of the A. H. S. Golf Team, coached by R. J. Callipher, was one of the best we have had since golf was added to the list of competitive sports at the local school in 1927. This year's team was composed of veterans who have been on the squad since they were Freshmen. The team was made up of Robert Smith, Robert Rynearson, Edward McNabney, Allan Lankford and Clemons Ruh.

Anderson did not play any dual meets in the Fall, but on September 17th, the INDIANS went up to Lebanon to participate in the Big Ten Golf Meet at the Ulen Country Club. Since teams were limited to four men, Ruh did not get to play at Lebanon. There were seven teams entered, including Anderson, Frankfort, Jefferson of Lafayette, Kokomo, Lebanon, Logansport, and Technical of Indianapolis. The competition was close, but when the last putt had been dropped Anderson had nosed out the strong Technical aggregation by three strokes, the winning score being 870.

The INDIANS were led by Bob Rynearson whose consistent score of 160 made him runner-up to Gentry of Technical for individual scoring honors. The rest of the team scored as follows: Smith, 173; Lankford, 167; McNabney, 170.

This is the RED and GREENS third victory in this annual event. All the boys who played in the tournament have finished their high school golf careers, as they are all Seniors. Since the local school will not be allowed to take part in any intra-school meets this year, intra-mural golf will be substituted. Golf is rapidly gaining a large following at the local school. It affords good, clean, wholesome fun and is a good outlet for intense competitive spirit. As there are many golfers among the under classmen, ANDERSON'S golfing future shows promise of being a bright one.



The Squad

The Case-Coached varsity basketball squad experienced an unusually successful season this year, winning seventeen of twenty-three games, including an invitational tournament at Muncie.

The Indians engaged in several games that drew state-wide interest. Among these games were ones with Tech, Marion, Newcastle, Logansport, Shelbyville and Martinsville. The combat with Tech of Indianapolis developed into an overtime contest with Anderson placing second, 26-27. The following week the warriors were victims of the Muncie Bearcats, 22-17. With newly whetted knives the Indians entered the Big Four Invitational Tourney at Muncie and victimized Logansport 29-21, and knifed the Bearcats 26-20. Their next victims were the Newcastle Trojans, "32" State Champs, and tamed the mighty warriors 26-20. With a bit of revenge down deep in their hearts, the Muncie Bearcats staged a surprise attack on the Indian village and emerged victorious 43-29. The Newcastle Trojans were again the victims of powerful Indian Green attack 34-25. With their blood still curdling the Red and Green warriors mercilessly scalped that mighty southern team, Shelbyville, 42-23. Following that great victory, the Indians traveled to the Logansport camp where they were severely beaten by an avenging group of Loganberries, 32-17. In the concluding game of the season, the Indians were quelled by the all powerful Martinsville Artesians 21-18.

Anderson 26; Scottsburg 18.
 Anderson 17; Alexandria 17.
 Anderson 34; ... 18.
 Anderson 30; Richmond 26.
 Anderson 30; Technical 27.
 Anderson 17; Muncie 22.
 Anderson 28; Frankfort 17.
 Anderson 33; Jeff 25.
 Anderson 29; (Big-4) Logansport 21.
 Anderson 26; (Big-4) Muncie 20.
 Anderson 29; Frankfort 23.

Anderson 31; Marion 21.
 Anderson 25; Bedford 21.
 Anderson 18; Kokomo 13.
 Anderson 26; Newcastle 21.
 Anderson 19; Muncie 43.
 Anderson 27; Lebanon 22.
 Anderson 34; Newcastle 21.
 ... Anderson 42; Shelbyville 21.
 Anderson 17; Logansport 32.
 Anderson 27; Connersville 29.
 Anderson 18; Martinsville 21.



NEWMAN CONGER--"Red" was a fighting guard. Although he was bothered a great deal by injuries this year, he gave his best to the Red and Green. Conger's pep and talk will be missed next year as he is a Senior

ROBERT CLUTCH--Clutch was one of the reasons for calling this year's team, Giants. His height and accuracy from the field made him a marked man in every game. Bob returns next year, as he is only a Sophomore

EMORY CHILDERS--"Chilly" was one of the best guards in the State. He was par-excellence on the defense and had an uncanny ability to hit from far out on the floor. This is Childers' last year





JOSEPH HALLINAN Joe was a newcomer on the team this year. His great height and unusual ability to handle the ball made him a constant threat to the opposition.

ROBERT SMITH "Smitty" is a Senior and his place will be a hard one to fill next year. Bob is not a spectacular player but when the team got in a tight spot he could always be depended upon.

CLEMONS RUH -"Clem" was one of the smallest men on the team, but his fighting spirit and deadly basket shooting gained him a berth on the first five. Ruh has one more year with the "Indians."





T. K. FISHER—This is T. K.'s last year with the Indians. He has been on the squad for three years. T. K. made an excellent reserve and was noted for his ability to come through with a basket in a tight spot.

FRANK SHAW—It looks as though Shaw has a bright basketball future ahead of him. Although he did not make the first team this year, he should develop into a future A. H. S. star as he is only a Sophomore.

ISOM FAULKER—Isom was one of the tallest centers Anderson has ever had. He improved steadily as the season progressed and should be one of next year's stars. Faulker has two more seasons with the Indians.

WILLARD TRAYLOR—Traylor was one of the stars of this year's Second Team, which had such a successful season. Traylor's basket sniping led the Papooses to victory several times. Traylor is a Junior.





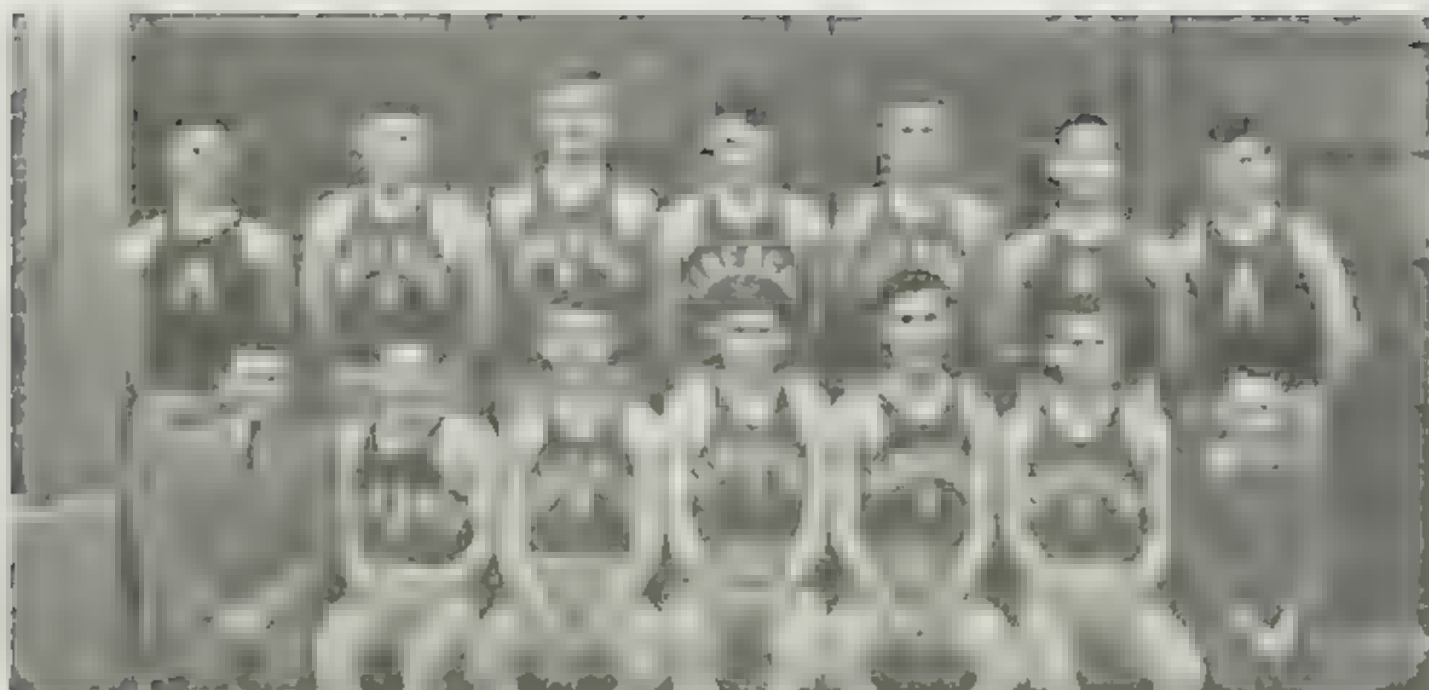
ROY BOICOURT—Boicourt has been on the Indian Squad for four years. He was not among the first five but saw action in several of the games. Roy is a Senior.

FRED SIMPSON—"Suitcase" filled in well at back-guard position. He was big and fast and was especially good at guarding opponent's big centers. Fred is a Sophomore.

NOLMAN POORE—When injuries kept Conger on the bench early in the season, Poore filled his position like a veteran. Poore who has one more year with the Indians should prove a great help to next year's squad.

MURRO VAN METER—Van is a big boy and filled in well at the center position. He has one more year with the Red and Green and should be a mainstay of the Squad.





Freshman Team



Displaying superior team work and markmanship throughout the season, Coach Bonge's Little Indians marched triumphantly to victory over sixteen of the seventeen teams opposing.

The season was opened with a tight game against the powerful Alexandria Tigers with Alex emerging victorious 14-17. Later in the season they clashed with the Frankfort Hot Dogs and shelved them 26-29. The Hot Dogs rated as the second best team on the Indian schedule, with Alex placing first. To add another plume to their caps, the Indianlets severely drubbed the Lapel second team, 22-5. The Red and Green then met the Alexandria Tigers in a return game where they gained sweet revenge for that early season defeat suffered at the hand of the Ornersmen. Score 27-26, Anderson. Following that celebrated victory, the little warriors met and conquered the Frankfort Hot Dogs for a second time, 21-16. Still on the warpath the Indians added the Markleville seconds to their mourning list, 33-16. Venturing into even broader fields, the Red and Green scalpors obliterated three teams in an invitational tourney at Southport. They bested Greencastle 27-19, Center Grove 26-10 and in the finals, Ben Davis (till then undefeated) 23-13. The Greencastle squad was composed of the same ten players that had won the State Junior High Championship, one year previous. Adding still more gory to their names, the Little Warriors rode to victory over the Lapel second team on the enemy's home floor 25-17.

Anderson 14; Alexandria 17.
Anderson 39; Marion 4.
Anderson 26; Frankfort 19.
Anderson 27; Marion 16.
Anderson 22; Lapel 5.
Anderson 27; Alexandria 26.
Anderson 33; Frankfort 16.
Anderson 33; Markleville 16.
Anderson 47; Manual 7.

Anderson 26; Center Grove 10.
Anderson 23; Ben Davis 13.
Anderson 22; Lapel 17.
Anderson 35; Southport 21.
Anderson 25; Marion 9.
Anderson 47; Manual 11.
Anderson 49; Marion 21.
Anderson 27; Greencastle 19.

Track

Due to unavoidable difficulties the High School track team was somewhat delayed in beginning its season. Because of this late start we are unable to mention the results of the meets in which they participated. But judging from the high type material composing the track team, we are encouraged and led to believe that they will experience an extremely successful season.

Mr. Nims, track coach, was considering games with Anderson College, Ball State, and numerous other Indiana secondary colleges. Games like these gave promise of a very successful season. Great difficulty was encountered by Mr. Nims when faced with the problem of selecting a track team from the large number of aspirants. Because of the limited selection he was forced to turn away a great deal of desirable material. Holding positions on the team, were eight letter men left over from the preceding year. Among these were four graduating Seniors; namely Victor Campbell, T. K. Fisher, Hubert Kingsbury, and Franklin Meek. The remaining four were Robert Fox, Junior, Ike Parker, Junior, Otis Cochrane, Sophomore, and Fred Simpson, Sophomore. These eight boys were members of last years track team and contributed much to the that teams success. It was hoped and expected that they would do the same good this year.

Valiant G. Nims has been coaching the high school track teams for a number of years and has always been highly successful in this undertaking. Each year his teams show much improvement and today the Nimsmen are feared and respected throughout the state. Many trophies in our school tend to indicate the power of these track boys and they are looking forward to a bright and happy future, consisting of bigger and better symbols of victory.

Another very interesting feature of this school year, involving track, was an inter class track meet. This jubilee was scheduled to take place Thursday Friday April 13-14. The Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes were to participate. Students were to be classed according to the number of their high school credits. So that no class might be given an unfair advantage it was decided that the letter men would not be allowed to compete. Enthusiasm ran high as the time for this event drew near and gave promise of one of the most exciting and entertaining sports event of the school year.

For a minor sport in our high school, track has drawn a large number of followers and some day may prove its worthiness by gaining a top position in Anderson athletics.



Special Mention

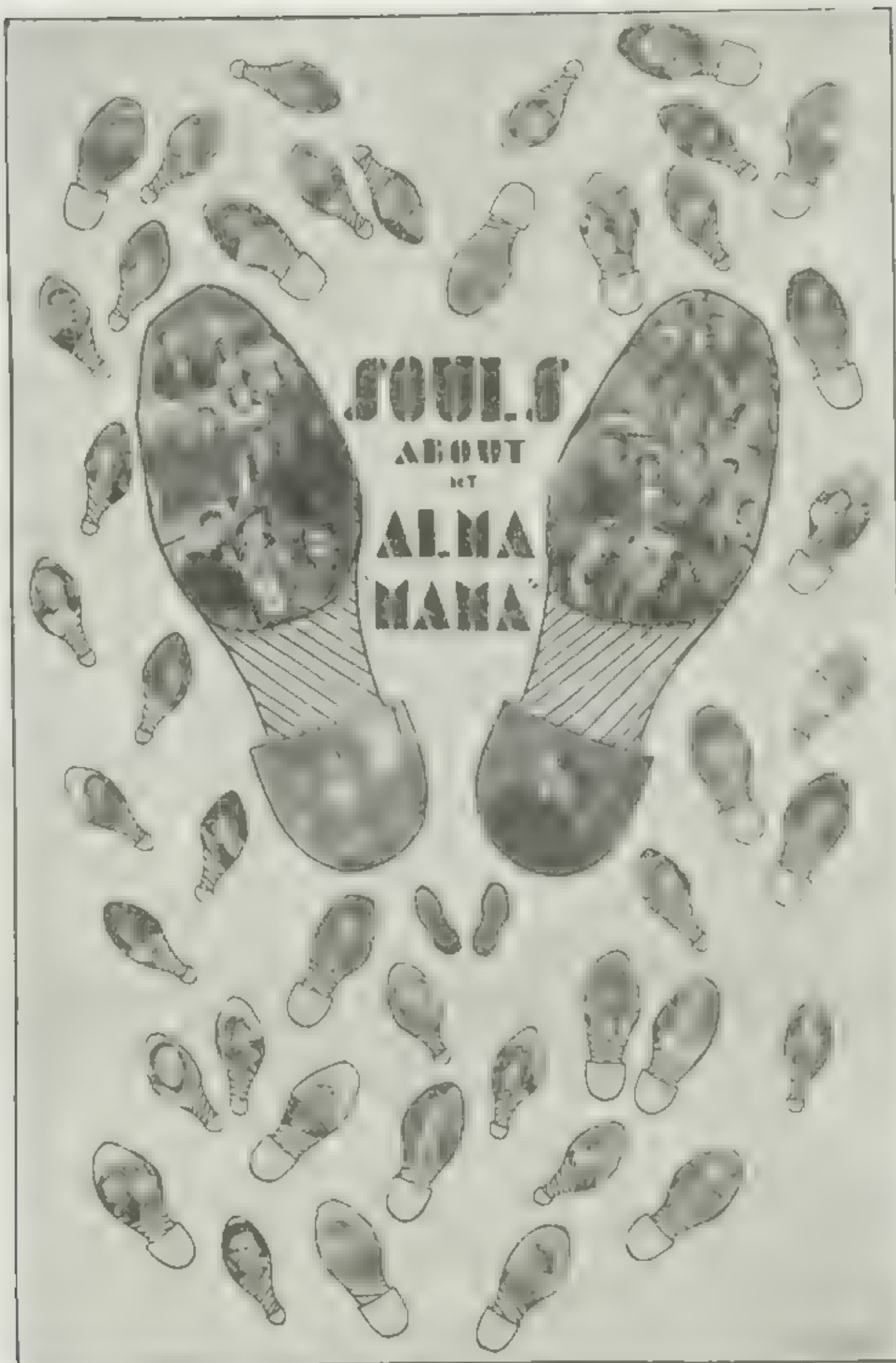
Sharp as a pin! Intelligentsia supreme! Summa cum laude! Of course we realize that none of these terms will in any way do justice to explaining the mental facilities of this troupe. Of course you also realize that you can note the similarity of intellectual type by scanning the facial expressions of this group. Anyone would guess that they compose that body which gives our department the writer's cramp because of the necessity of writing so many "A's" month after month.

Seriously speaking however, it is indeed fortunate to have such a group in our school. They tend to keep the scholastic standing of our school on a high level and may encourage others so far not so energetic to raise their own grades that they might someday find their likeness in a place similar to this page.

This must be genuine, this art of making superior grades, for it is always the same list of names that completes our honor roll each succeeding month. If energy permits you might search out the antique numbers of the X-Ray and verify this fact.

Well, honor should always go to whom honor is due and that is why we so graciously reserved this page in our year book to talk about the Special Mention students for it is rumored that everyone envies their merits and longs to be able to gaze upon them time after time. Perhaps they also long for a place among them.





The Fairy Princess

It wasn't fair! Hannah wanted to go to the prom just as badly as Marietta. It was always the same way. Marietta, the pretty, the spoiled, must have first chance at the pretty dresses—must be first in everything. Not that Hannah could have gone to the prom had she had the clothes! No one would think of asking plain little Hannah for a date while the scintillating Marietta was near. The bold beauty of Hannah's sister cast a dark shadow over the pure mirror of the younger girl's sweet character. And so while Marietta was besieged by admirers on every side, her sister quietly became the slave of an unseeing family.

Hannah did not see the beauty of this April morning. The scent of fresh, damp earth wafted by the crossing breeze and the dewy promises of tantalizing Spring aroused no response in her. Her brows were puckered in an unbecoming frown and her face somberly reflected her forbidden thoughts. But suddenly Hannah's wayward thoughts flew—as did Hannah herself in an angry leap—on the slippery pavement.

She remained in her ungainly position while she ruefully rubbed her knee and muttered to herself, "Stumble, kiss your thumb, touch blue, and you'll see your bean!" It was an old saying of her childhood and though the magic formula had never worked, Hannah never failed to repeat it when occasion called for it, which since she was a very awkward creature, was quite often.

If her maidenly prayer had remained unanswered on this occasion, the tale of the fall of "second love" have been recorded. But there burst upon the scene like the rising of the morning sun, a ruddy haired knight who after assisting her to her feet and—being excessively after her health, asked quite breath-takingly and suddenly, "May I escort you to our destination?"

Hannah resolved desperately that the spiderlike Marietta should never have the opportunity to ensnare this victim on her meshes. This was her prize and she must do was keep him. A very simple thing, you say. But—ah—you do not know Marietta, the villainess of the story. A female Shylock, as it were.

Flaming Thatch did not quite fairly with Hannah as she led him far away from the region of her home and Marietta. She led him straight and true to the house where dwelt the aunt of her heart, Miss Edna Tolliver. But alas the determination to keep him from the clutches of the shrew were to no avail. For precisely in front of the white house a dreadful thing happened. Two of them, in fact! A long shining roadster swung past the house and Marietta waved a slim, fawn hand as though to show that—wouldn't he long and she would take possession of this ruddy comrade.

Hannah grew so excited by the encounter that she lost her balance and was only saved from a second contact with the pavement by the quick action of her gallant knight. The ruddy knight of Marietta drifted along the breeze. For one brief second, Flaming Thatch held his burden and then he breathed a fervent compliment, "Gosh, but you're graceful."

This was too much for Hannah and like all good heroines, blinded by tears of self pity, she rushed into the house and sobbed the whole story forth to the fairy godmother, who was a lady of no small means, both as to figure and pocket book. Instantly they plotted a campaign of revenge—the return of Hannah was to be one of triumph.

The plot thickened the next day when a wispy mop of blonde hair was transformed into the shimmering waves of the princess by the bold beauty operator. Hannah was fascinated by her lovely vision. She had always thought she was not so bad looking and now she knew it for certain.

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High-Y

Is chivalry dead? Our answer to this popular question is an emphatic no, after considering these gallant youths, the members of the Hi-Y, whose smiling faces you see before you. Why, girls, these young men are so chivalrous they would even do as Sir Walter Raleigh for you on a rainy day!!

But seriously speaking, the Hi-Y Club had quite an active year. They helped to preserve the gymnasium floor by preventing people from walking on it at auditorium calls and basketball games; they ushered at the "Mikado;" they purchased tire covers from the Athletic Association and sold them to help boost the team. In fact, their name has been connected with so many important events that space fails when one starts to enumerate them.

Their meetings have been really outstanding this year. Mr. Thalman along with several college professors addressed them at different meetings. Everyone realizes that the most outstanding of the outstanding meetings was at which they joined the Girl Reserves in a very heated discussion of the problems pertaining to modern "flaming" youth.

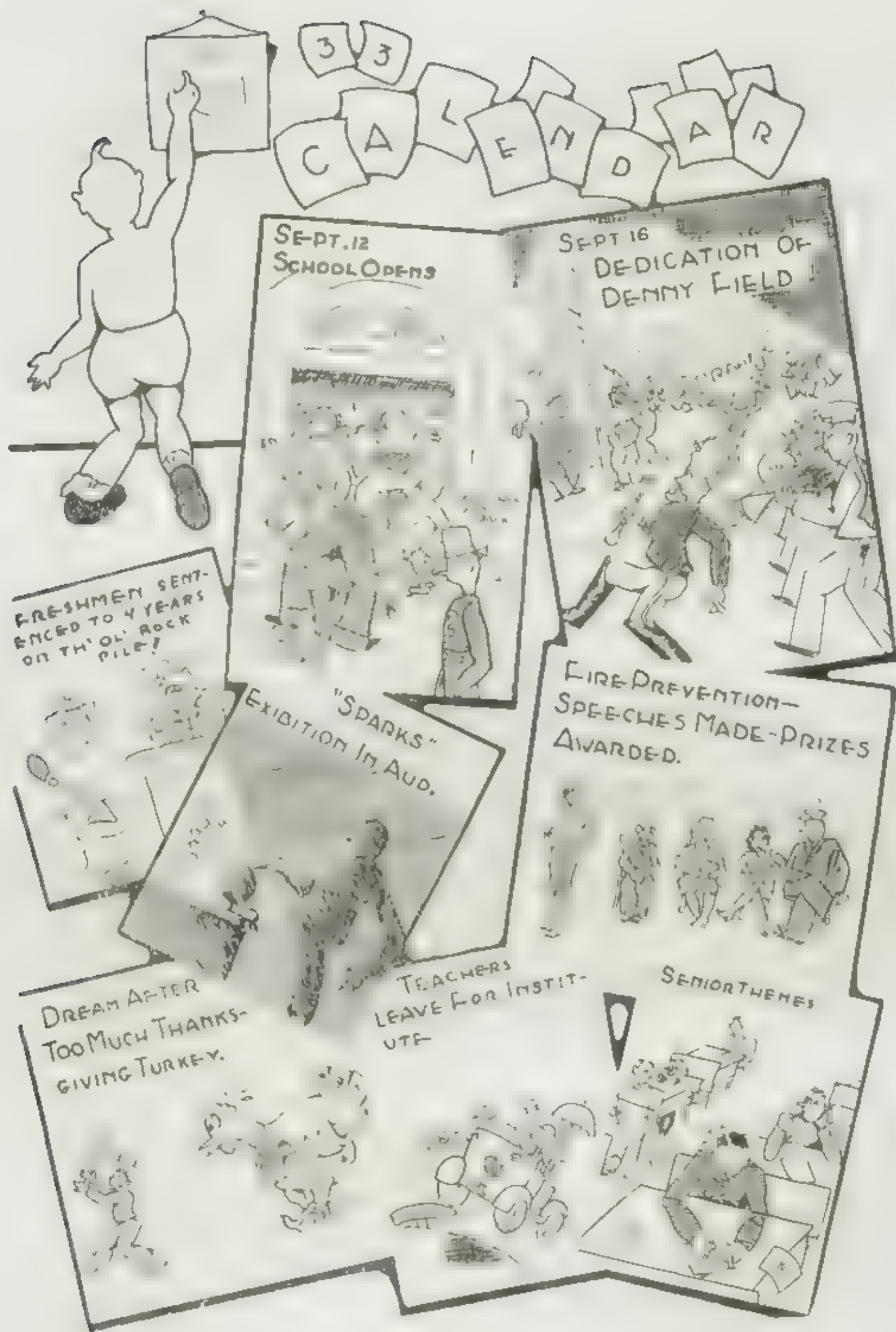
It is presupposed that you understand that the members must be gentlemen of high character as well as of high scholastic standing. The Club as a whole is made up of the Junior and Senior organizations, the latter supposedly setting examples for the former. Their weekly meetings are conducted at the "Y" under the sponsorship of Mr. Bailey, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Stoll. Certainly some maiden should find material here for the answer to her prayers.

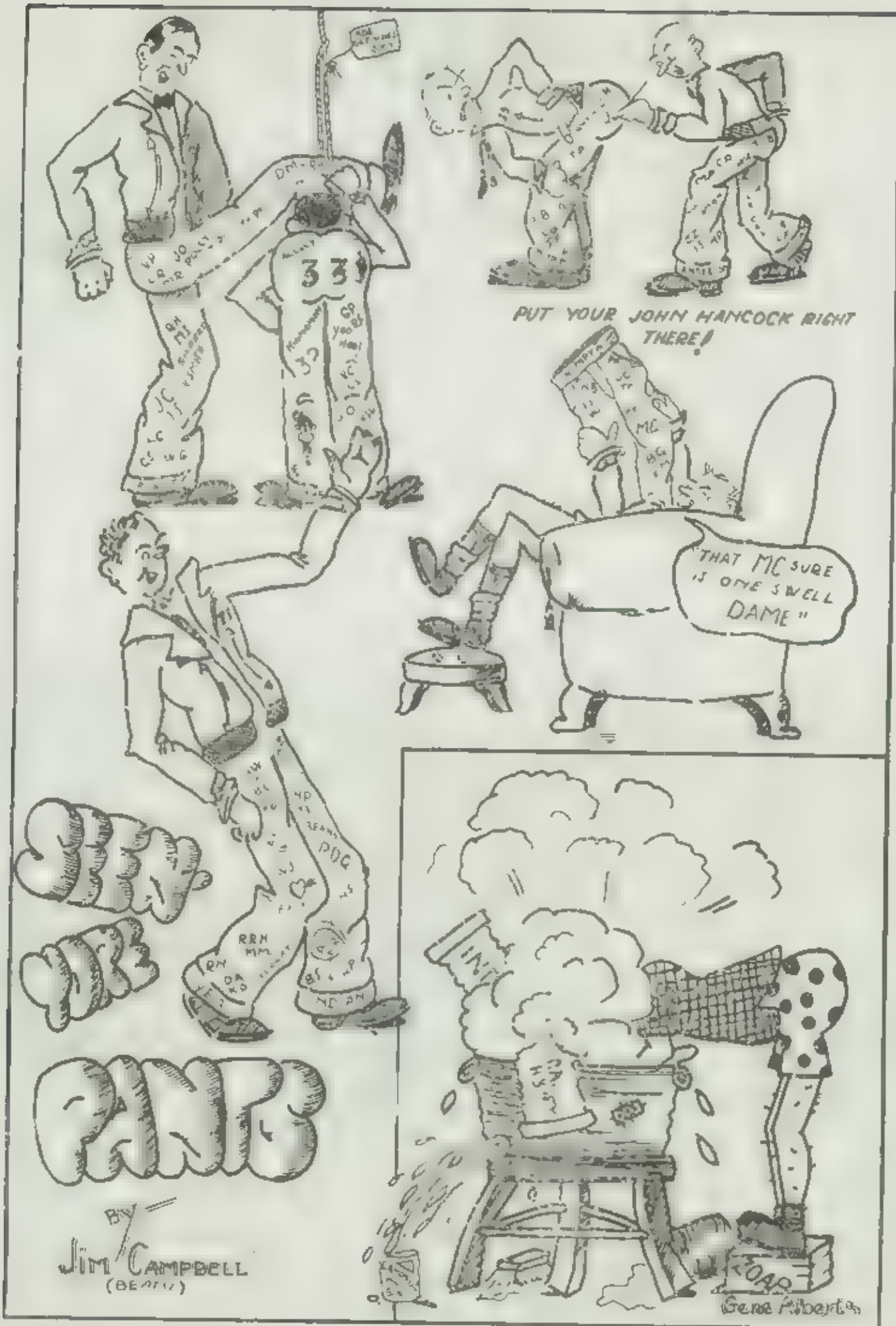


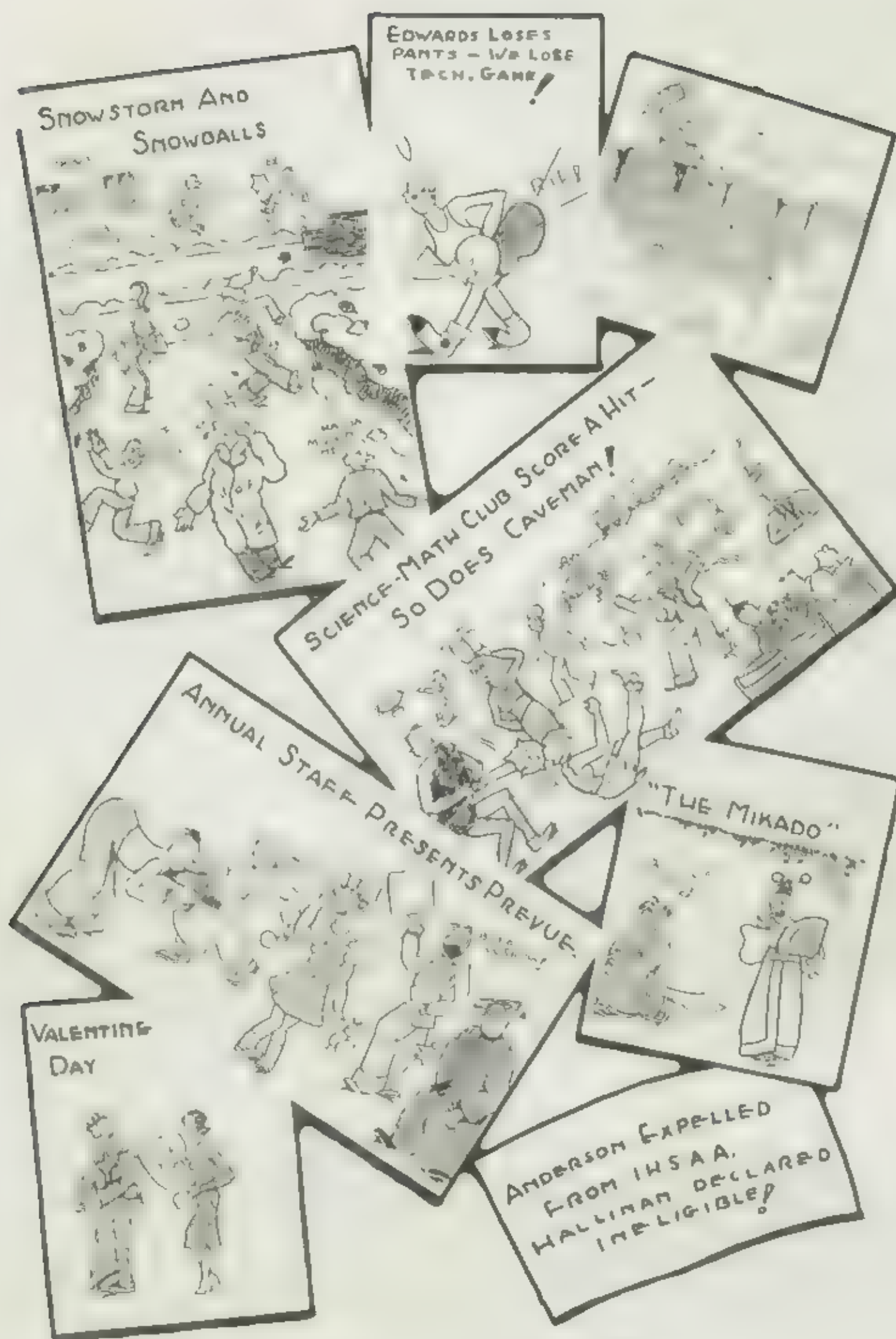
Girl Reserves

And what have those modern misses of the "Y" been doing this year? Judging from their calendar of events theirs has been a very eventful season. They have sponsored "downfalling" skating parties and numerous dances along with playing Santa Claus at Christmas. Indeed one would consider them a very charming as well as active group of young ladies.









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R.W. FISHER

NO HIGH school would be complete without its extracurricular activities. The clubs and organizations of our school serve as a means of increasing the interest of the student in school life. None of these is without its objective, and all aim toward a definite goal to make better citizens of those who are to determine the future of America.

ROBERT W. FISHER JR.,
Editor In-Chief

"Variety," say the sages, "is the spice of life," and it is hoped that the miscellaneous articles following will add to the variety, consequently the flavor of this edition of the Indian.

There are of course certain things that must be included here because of their utter uniqueness. The snaps are of course essential, but cannot be included in any of the dignified departments proceeding. The other things, too numerous to mention, will of course meet with your favor and will add to your pleasant memories of school life.

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The Honorary Society

Imagine the fun a miniature presidential campaign would bring. This is one thing the Honorary Society enjoyed during the current season of activity. Each member selected his favorite political party and proceeded to debate pro and con.

Every one seems to have the impression that the members of this society are "sissies" and "softies." On the contrary they are quite human and as able to appreciate a good joke as any normal human being. The only difference lies in the fact that they try to place books before boys and otherwise. One would be surprised probably, if he would sit in on one of the meetings. They even admitted members on the strength of their grades and abolished the customary practise of holding terrible and gruesome initiation services.

There are certain intellectual requirements attached to the entrance into this club. The prospect must have eight units; his grades must average one-half A or B and not more than one-fourth C. It is truly a great thrill to be asked to join the Honorary Society.

The club year was terminated by a hilarious picnic per usual. Every one seemed to forget his dignity and to run rampant for a short time at least.

Of course, we saved the best till the last, for we have decided to tell you that each diploma belonging to a member of this club has an additional certificate of merit enclosed. This certainly something should be an incentive to all coming students. Not only is the honor enclosed known to contain at least some added worth to the work completed, but contains these words: "Summa cum laude" which being translated reads: With highest praise.

The Phantom Huntsman

The winter seen was pale and low,
As it hung in a bitter sky,
The shrieking wind was cold as death
As it drove the snowflakes high.

But down in the valley's level bed,
A lonely cabin stood
It weathered the loudest blast that blew,
And the winter's dreary mood.

Across the wastes of fallen snow
A tired huntsman came,
It cheered his heart when he thought of home
And the brightest glow of his fire's flame.

Three long miles had he yet to go,
Three long miles in that bitter gale,
But he never reached his cherished goal,
For his waning strength was soon to fail

He sank in the snowdrift's fleecy bed,
The raging storm could hurt no more,
He barely felt the cutting wind,
Or heard its loud and crushing roar

He's sleeping now in a lonely bed,
And o'er him the coyote wails his cry,
The winters come the winters go,
But on he sleeps as the breezes sigh.

And even now on a summer's eve,
In the light of the sinking sun,
A Phantom huntsman sinks to rest,
As of long ago he had done.

—CARL BRILKEN

The Fairy Princess

(concluded from page 97)

Of course Hannah would never think of leading her Aunt Edna on but one thing led to another, as such little things do. And very soon the princess had a very creditable wardrobe—yes, very creditable. The dress for the prom was packed in its tissue paper and Hannah herself, the little dear, insisted on carrying the prize home.

That evening the second act—or was it the third—was enacted in the living room of Aunt Edna's white house. Naturally Flaming Thatch, being a very curious young man (which is a quality of every human young man) had returned to renew his acquaintance of the morning. Hannah's beautifully rosy cheeks turned to a deeper rose, a coral shade, when he complimented her on her astonishing appearance. And he asked in a hushed tone of voice, "May I take you to the prom?" After a lengthy consideration of her other proposals she consented.

The night of the prom should have been a starlit and romantic night. Since this is a story based on fact and not fiction, we must be truthful and say that Hannah was quite troubled lest her new satin slips be spoiled by the treacherous raindrops. But at last she entered the threshold of her greatest triumph and faced the amazed Marietta. Oh, by the way, perhaps I should have mentioned it, Mr. Flaming Thatch turned out to be the Senior Class President. You can see that Hannah had certainly arranged a great publicity stunt. But remember the best laid plans of mice and women are often a screaming failure.

Naughty Marietta thrust her tiny No. 7 shoe deliberately in front of the satin-slipped feet of her fairy-like sister. Hannah's expectantly haughty nose was felled in one stroke. She somersaulted forward, her lacy skirts billowing like soap suds about her slender figure as she tumbled across the slippery floor. Wonder of wonders, everyone thought that she was doing an acrobatic dance and she was applauded loudly.

Marietta mumbled wickedly, "Curses!" The glowing prince could only marvel at her surprising action and whisper meekly in Hannah's shell pink ear, "Gosh, but you're graceful!"

—MARGARET POUCH





Special Auditoriums

Who would have thought it possible even to imagine the creation of such cultural acting? Such genius as was presented to our unbelieving eyes at the various auditorium calls was almost breathtaking. It began when the History Club fairly pounced upon our dear state's anniversary in hope of enlightening us as to the facts concerning the establishment of Indiana and its progress thus far. The latter part of the program was ably handled by members of the "A" Club who displayed all the trophies the athletes had bestowed upon our school and then introduced Mr. Neel McDillough, who spoke to the student body.

The Science-Math Club then donated to the worthiness of the cause by presenting that famous meller-drammer, "Century of Progress," during which every one of us was transported to the days of clubs and cave men and then hastily carried by every sort of vehicle through the centuries down to the present day, of course through many ages too numerous to mention.

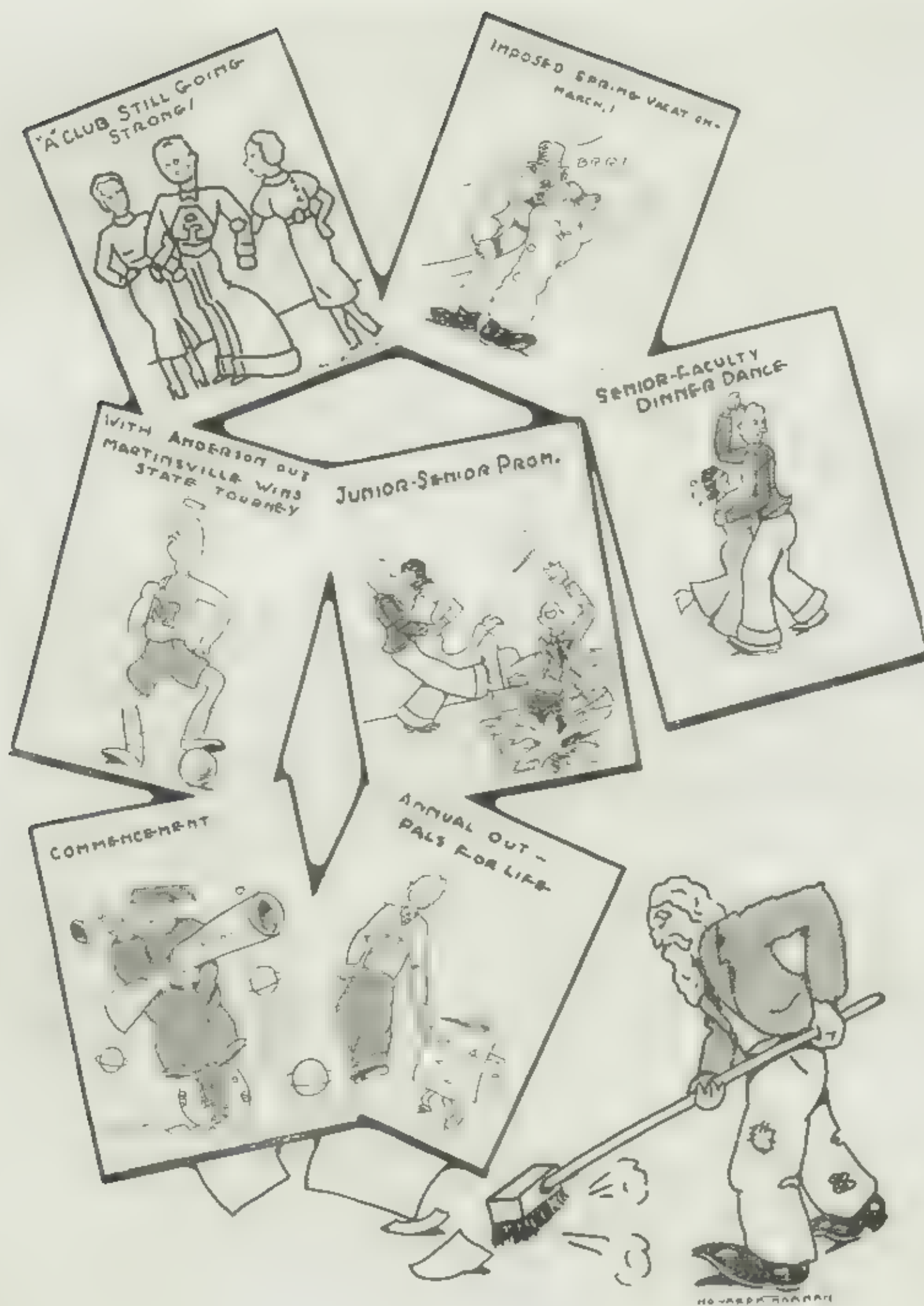
The Annual Staff, with an eye toward an increase in subscriptions, tore the fastenings off every one's purse (as was hoped) by presenting a hilarious version of this dear old yearbook brought to life.

The English department, not to be outdone, gave a Riley program and discussed and quoted our own Hoosier poet. They told of all his experiences and mentioned his poetry. (Especially was noticed: "When the frost is on the pumpkin" because of its diatelic appeal.)

The Dramatic Club, prompted by the hungry yearning look in the eye of the student body satisfied the craving for real acting by presenting "The Tale of a Shirt." It portrayed the actual acting ability of some of the club's members when placed in a very peculiar situation. For your particular interest we add that the hero really did have another clean shirt, all the time. The whole thing, (excluding the shirt) went over the footlights in a big way.

The lighter vein was interspersed occasionally by the presence of real serious-minded speakers some of whom even refrained from telling the accustomed jokes; Rev. J. H. Welch spoke here on Armistice Day; Rev. Atwater on Thanksgiving; and the Juniors and Seniors were fortunate enough to hear Dr. W. L. Bryan, president of Indiana University on one occasion.

As a whole, the convocations this year have been very interesting and enlightening. Such gatherings are always enjoyed by the ones who miss tests, along with "crushes" who are fortunate enough to have seats near one another in the gymnasium.



Life

*O! 'Perhaps 'tis a rising sun,
Ascending in glory from the East,
Glowing, increasing its fervor
Till, at the height it seems
To pause and attract.*

*Then it descends, slowly but truly
Toward its setting in the West
Where with one last brilliant flash
It slips on o'er a dim horizon
To---perhaps a dark oblivion.*



The Office

Did you say the office? Just on yonder side of the "r" in our "Knowledge is Power" motto.

The inhabitants do their best to find articles of every description. Pens, pencils, books, wearing apparel and food are among the interesting things they discover.

If 'tis a meeting of any society, Greek letter or otherwise, the members and also the non-members are made aware of the fact by use of the radio and the ether. (The system never fails, except at urgent moments.)

Or did you want chemistry the fourth so you could be in Percy's or Urselene's class? A visit to the office and a quiet talk with Mrs. Hoffman will clarify the subject on hand. Yes, she's the energetic winsome blonde who, it is reported, wears a pair of shoes out each week, in pursuit of her daily errands.

You might even make an impromptu descent upon this spot, wholly against your own will. You may have "cut" a class or stayed at home when you really shouldn't have.

In fact, you can easily see that anyone can get service at the office merely for the asking and sometimes for less than that



Dean of Girls

"I'm late to class. May I have a permit?" To whom is this question a very familiar one? Why, Miss Arbogast, of course, for she is the Dean of Girls and must listen to the trials and tribulations of the "fairer sex" every day. But, no matter how tiresome her work may become, she makes us feel that Room 2 is the "haven after the storm," and we are always confident that she will greet us with the same cheery smile. On the other hand, however, if we have been naughty little girls, e. g. "skipped" ninth period or remained at home because of a serious hang-nail, we feel somewhat as the French Aristocracy must have on the way to the guillotine, when we receive a little white slip of paper instructing us to report to room two immediately. But even when we have been "put on the spot," Miss Arbogast often uses her influence to rescue us from the horrible fate of being "kicked" out of school.

Miss Arbogast is a lady of no small prominence in the state, moreover, for in addition to her duties as Dean of Girls and instructor in the the arts of penmanship and spelling, she is also President of the Indiana Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls.



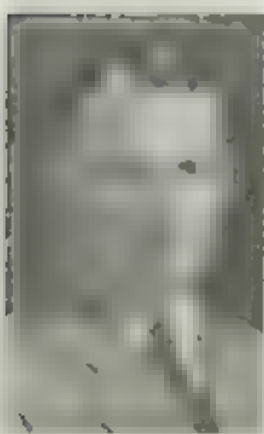
Mr. Brinson



Mr. Sherman



Mr. Stutsman



Mr. McClintock



Mr. Lindsey



Miss Arbogast

Supervisors

Please lend an ear while I relate the triumph of some six brave souls. These that we mention are none other than the supervisors in this school. In other words the people who hand you a green or yellow or pink slip when you have been legitimately (?) absent, assign you conferences and perform other painful duties. They are the people who give every-one in general that "goblin will get you look" every time you look as if you would like to skip a class.

Can't you just sympathize heartily with poor Mr. McClintock who must violate all the rules of good behavior by dealing the impossible-to-be-discovered Freshmen many a conference. Then there's Mr. Lindsey who can rule the new Freshmen along with the Lincoln Building with an iron hand. Mr. Brinson has discovered that anything may be solved by the ever ready aid of mathematics except the attendance problems of the boys he supervises. Mr. Sherman has done worse tasks in his lifetime that have required less effort than the trailing of the Sophomores. Mr. Stutsman deserves two bouquets because he deals with a more experienced group, his task being to care for the problems presented by the Seniors.

Then of course there's the patient, considerate Miss Arbogast who keeps peace in the famous Room 2. Besides the blue and yellow slips which she issues according to her own good, sane, democratic knowledge, she furnishes needles, threads, brushes, combs, ink pens, aspirin and anything else necessary to the eternal feminine.

Seriously speaking, however, it is a mighty work these teachers do each day of their life. They may be harsh and even cruel at times but when you're old and grey you'll appreciate the strictness which they exercised over you during your sojourn here.

"Here's to the Supervisors, who hold sway,
O'er the age of tomorrow and the youth of today."

Class Will

We, the Senior Class, of city of Anderson, County of Madison, and State of Indiana, do make and declare, this our last will and testament:

NAME	NOTED FOR	WILLS	TO
T. K. Fisher	Oratory	Presidency	Murro Van Meter
Emory Childers	Saxophone Playing	Basketball Ability	Bob Clutch
Coral Fulton	Sex Appeal	Baby Face	Margaret Hosek
Gretchen Ritter	Grades	Height	Margaret Remington
Bob Henry	Height	Play-Boy-Antics	George Claypoole
Gordon Skeoch	Lady Killer	Handsomeness	Tom Hammond
Bob Salyer	Tweed Suit	Red Hair	Hilda Anderson
Hazel McClure	Giggles	Parliamentarianism	Carol Fishback
Dorothy Paynter	Good Looks	Acting Ability	Mary Hoppes
Ed Nooney	Nervousness	Bookkeeping	Everett Gaunt
Bob Ryncarson	Temperament	Golf Playing	Clemens Ruh
Janice Howerton	Maurice	Blonde Locks	Jean Harlow
Tools Rozelle	Sophistication	Ring	Romola Hoffer
Homer Paulin	Physique	Artistry	Al Uremovitch
Charles Willis	Drawl	Legs	Bayne Burton
Florence Brock	Blanket Cont	Large Eyes	Micky Smith
Beverly Osborne	Mouth	Kiddish Actions	Alberta Rider
Lewis Larmore	Permanent	Subscriptions	George Surbaugh
Lois Lamont	Lip Stick	Stride	Frankenstien
Wayne Hoover	Kate	Love Noises	Tom Marinos
Grace Hertenstein	Latin	Nonchalance	Florabel Lambert
Frances A. Smith	Unconcernedness	Vocabulary	Charles Smith
Jack Crafton	Trades in Vehicles	Nonsense	Pat Hurley
Bob Brinson	Blondeness	Hi-Y Enthusiasm	Bob Badgeley
Allen Lankford	Golf Playing	Beau-Brummel	Bob Estep
Russell Hulse	Haircut	Pontiac-Coupe	Bob Reschar
June Wilkinson	Winsomeness	Henna-Pack	Wilma Howerton
M. Dronnenburger	Voice	Use of Taxis	Johnny Wilding
Dudley Benner	Innocence	Height	Bobby Jones
Gerald Cave	Intelligence	Gum	Dave Goldberg
Robert Fisher	Editorship	The Same	2 Million Unemployed
Elizabeth Mitchell	Gift of Gab	The Writing of This	The Ages
Walter Behrens	Chemistry	Freshman Dates	Joe Sandifer
Marie Lipschitz	Math	Tennis Ability	Franklin Mecker
James DeLanoy	Hat	Nautical Knowledge	Some Land Lubber
Charles McLaughlin	Haircut	Tin-Can	Spirit of A. H. S.

THE SENIOR CLASS 1933

Signed, published and declared by the above named class as it's last will and testament in the presence of us, and each of us, who have been witness and who herunto subscribe our name:

THE ANNUAL STAFF

Prophecy

I pon a famous counter
Of well known Woolworth's store
I saw a pile of Jig-Saw puzzles,
Just inside the door.

I looked them over, carefully
The scene I noticed too,
And then I found a certain one
That thrilled me through and through.

For on its minute pieces
In a very clever way
Was disclosed the future status
Of my classmates, in a distant day.

I rushed right to my home sweet home
And worked with might and main
Until the picture there before my eyes
Was really very plain.

I saw the Major of Muncie
To you 'tis Jerry Melcher,
But Florence Brock was teaching Greek
With no one near to help her.

Thomas Kaufman Fisher
In a bright Rolls Royce
Was hurrying to the White House,
You know, "the people's choice."

Walter Behrens' poultry farm,
And Bob Henry's tailor shop
Have met up with the crisis ,
Both are now a flop.

Ed Nooney was printing papers
For the New York Daily Sun
But Bob Fisher with his speeches
Sure brings in the "mon."

I was almost flabbergasted
For there before my eyes
I saw gangly Dudley Benner
Baking luscious cherry pies.

Stanley Stoltz was announcing
The appearance of a Band —
With Earl Partain and Emory Childers
'Tis the hottest in the land.

Flossie Gibbons and her singing
From the opera were just canned
But Donald James has met success
With his minute Hot-Dog stand.

Bob Watts has a night club
Glendora Whistler does the singing
Coral Fulton is the hostess
Bill Jones does the cooking.

Helen Martin's teaching college,
Psychology so I saw,

Bob Quick is running hurriedly
From a furious mother-in law.

In one corner I spied
A brawny circus man—
'Twas Gordon Skeoch, bless my life,
With a horse-whip in his hand.

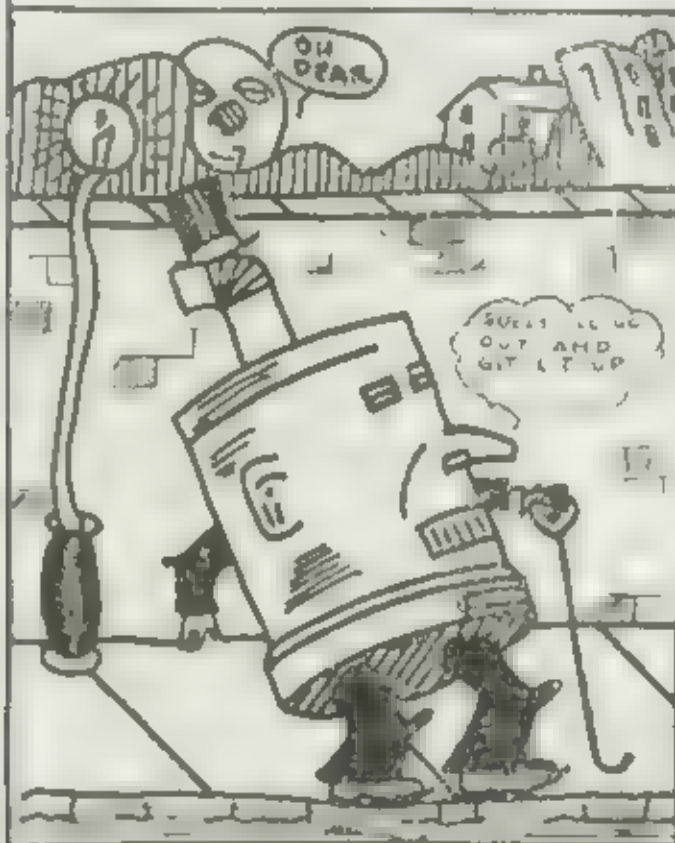
Grace Hertensein, along with others,
Is painting signs for stores,
Jim Delanoy, in the navy
Is counting apple cores

Lewis Larmore in a swivel chair
Is running Loans and Banks,
Each employ gets a Christmas gift
And to Lewis goes the thanks.

But alas, alack, that is all,
The puzzle holds no more
Its pieces disclose to no others
Just what fate has in store.

What if —

by "Mitch" Poley
Merlin Mitchell
Gene Alberts



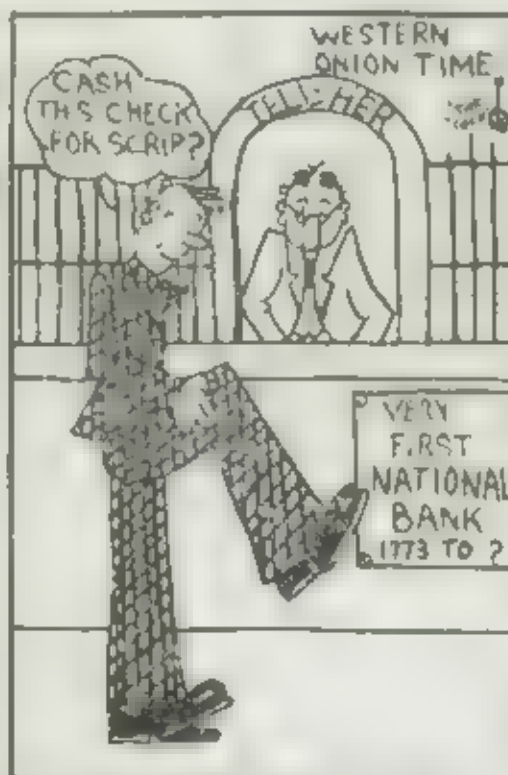
WHAT IF THE
FURNACE WENT OUT NIGHTS



WHAT IF YOU WERE OVER
SIX FEET



WHAT IF
YOU WENT UP IN
SMOKE



WHAT IF
YOU COULD CASH THE
CHECKS ON YOUR SUIT



WHAT IF
YOU WORE THE
RUG OUT

The End of the Roman Era in American School Athletics

Although the conduct of the high school student-body as a result of our suspension from the I. H. S. A. A. would be, under ordinary circumstances, "un-constitutional," yet one cannot, in the perspective of those troubled first of March, 1933, days, help believing that it constituted a surgeon's knife which effected a quick and radical remedy. It is doubtful whether of not "constitutional" adult action would have reached the goal so swiftly and certainly as did that of the students.

The facts of the matter now are that Anderson High School being a permanent institution, will survive; that it will be restored to the good graces of the state athletic association; that students, officials, and teachers will come and go but the high school will go on forever; that for many years to come the sky will be as blue, the grass as green, and the birds will sing as merrily as heretofore about the building at Lincoln and Thirteenth.

After all, athletics are truly and functionally subordinate to the major business of education, which is scholarship, at least to the degree that high school students can acquire scholarship. Scholarship means depth and power, resistance to the violent and superficial. St. Paul said, "The body must be kept under." This does not mean neglect, but subordination of the physical to the mental and social factors of life.

Athletics and physical education are destined in the future to loom greater and greater in our system of education instead of less and less, but only as a basis of personal health, strength and endurance. Sports and exercise, compulsory for all, but adapted to individual need, are just around the corner. Intramural games are destined to assume greater and greater, and interschool games less and less prominence. We must set up the Greek ideal of universal participation, and discourage the Roman ideal of athletics only for a spectacle and for gambling, as is now the case. Yale University is pointing the way, though the university and school world generally has not yet seen the light.

It may be that the Roman era in American school athletics is drawing to a close. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Athletics must be educationally democratized. An occasional upheaval here and there over the nation over school athletics are only signs of the times. You can tell by straws which way the wind is blowing.

Senior Class Gifts

It is an old, old story that every Senior Class is much better than any previous ones; the same statement is made concerning each new Annual. But because of the ways in which the class of 1933 has aided the school and has added to the enjoyment of the past year by their monetary aid it has been deemed wise to mention that aid here in the year book.

From the "General Fund," composed of twenty per cent of the money made by the Senior Class, a new, noiseless Remington typewriter was presented to the Library. When the radio system needed repairing enough money was taken from this fund to have it repaired.

Earlier in the year the class donated a sum of fifty dollars to the music department. This money was used to furnish new material in this department.

Feeling the call for aid at Christmas, the class sponsored a Bazaar and was able to furnish food and clothing to many worthy families.

The school officials have expressed appreciation for the financial aid that the class of "33" has given the school. Certainly it has been appreciated by the entire school. The class has shown a spirit of cooperation that should be an incentive to on-coming classes that they too might be anxious to contribute to a cause that will further the progress of education.

Willingness to help in a time of depression has been the outstanding virtue of this year's Senior Class. During every kind of emergency the class has been anxious to serve. A spirit of good fellowship has been developed, and this spirit along with other tasks performed will be the basis for many happy recollections of this class.



"Dirty Hands"

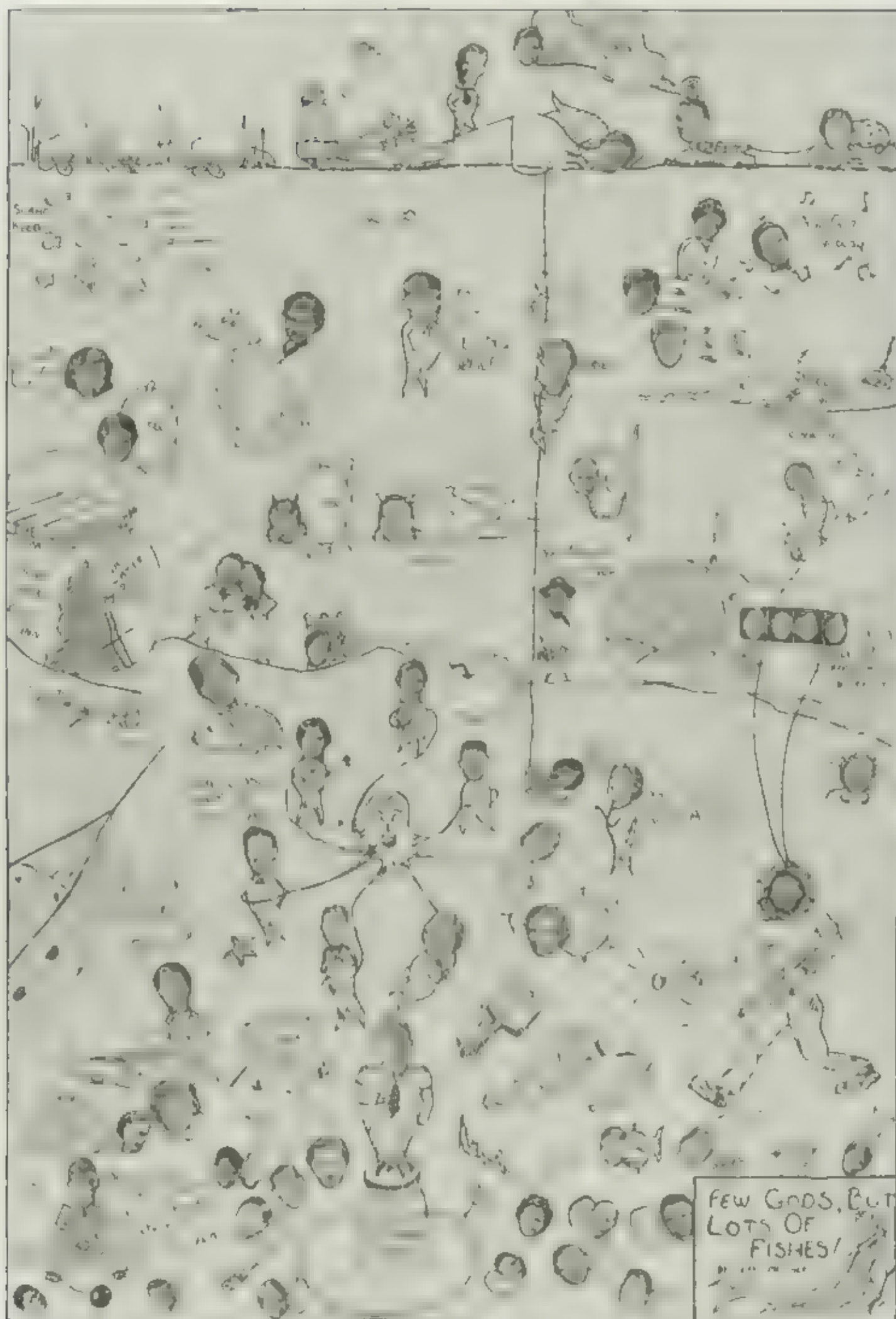
Following and adhering to, an old Spanish custom, the Senior class presented a play. This year it was "Dirty Hands." It dealt with the troubles of a poor hen-pecked husband who suffered at the hands of a wife who persisted in joining garden clubs and forcing her husband to wear "soup and fish." He in turn delighted in the perfection of a trick color button machine; it stamped, twisted, and bent in one operation.

Of course there was the aesthetic society man who ruined all the husband's plans because the capitalist had seen him before and knew he was a four-flusher.

Dorothy Paynter was the Mrs. Simpson, Bill Jones her henpecked husband (hands always dirty.) June Wilkinson was the girl friend, Chester Thalman was the aesthetic individual, James Hartley Pfister. Ed Nooney was the barbarous garage mechanic who loved Pearl. Robert Henry was the capitalist interested in the afore-mentioned collar button machine. Nedra Trees was his daughter, who was always inserting an unnecessary, "Well put, father." Hermina Stressel took the part of Blossom, the maid, very quiet and reserved, of course.

The Seniors were well received in the performances as a good crowd was present at both of them. If Broadway needs stars, they should certainly review the acting ability of our Seniors.

Mr. Pflasterer deserves much of the praise now being given because of his able management of the coming stars. The time he gave was long and probably had a great deal to do with the success of the play, "Dirty Hands," that hilarious comedy.



Constantly Searching



For centuries astronomers have looked into the skies searching for new worlds, constellations and stars. Aside from their interesting research work, they have learned much that is of practical scientific value.

Similarly, in the field of student publications, the Indianapolis Engraving Company searches constantly for new ideas, plans and methods that will assist year-book staffs to publish successfully books characteristic of their school and community. The results of these efforts are gratifying.

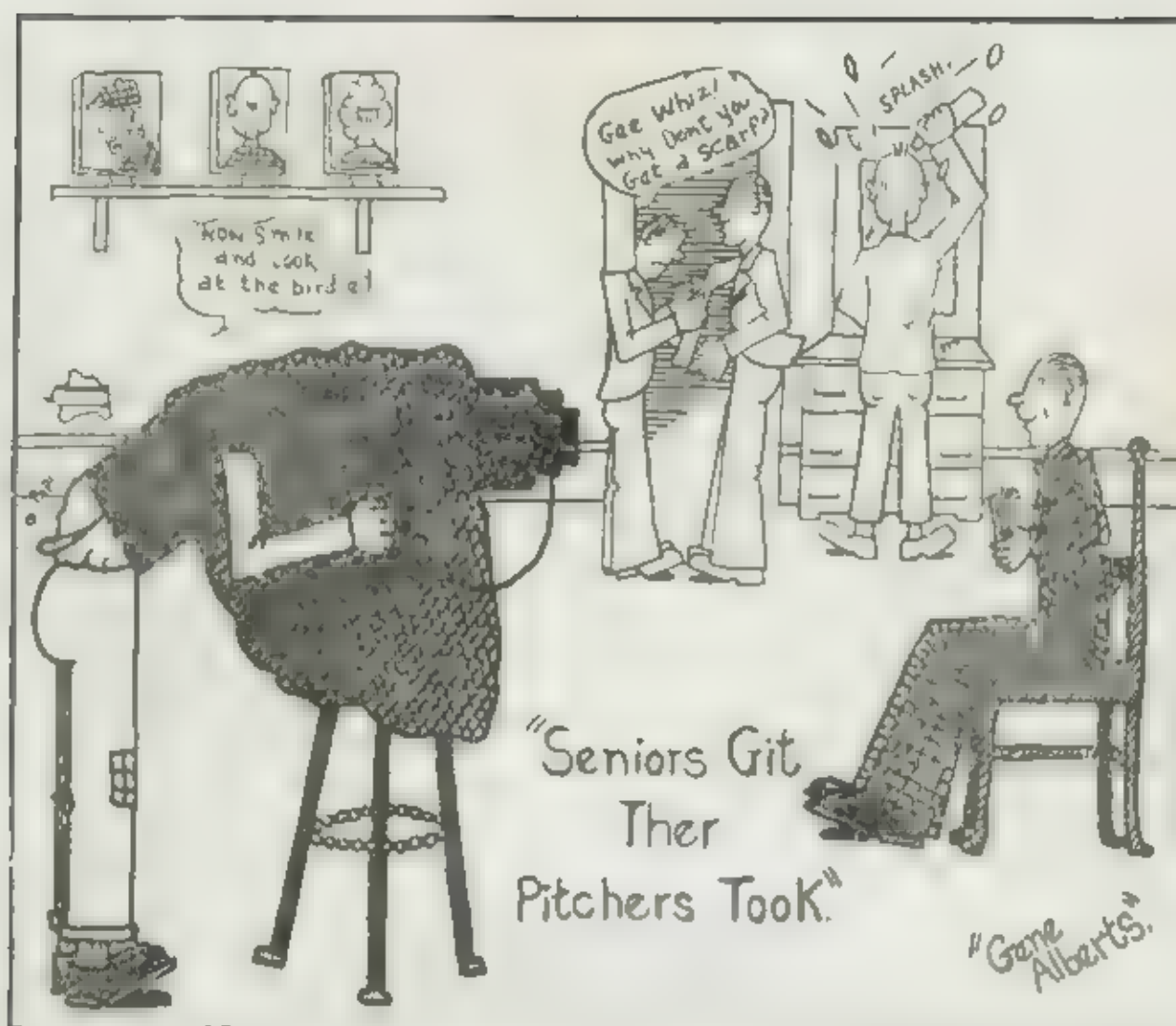
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Bounder: "Well, the Prudential, Metropolitan or the Travelers are all good companies."

REMEMBER TO FORGET

"Did your uncle remember you when he made his will?"

"Yes—he left me out!"

POSSIBILITY

"Well, I see another girl gets a medal for flying."

"Yes, and some day a girl is gonna get a medal for sewing."



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BOB: WHY?

BERT: THERE'S NO ELECTION!

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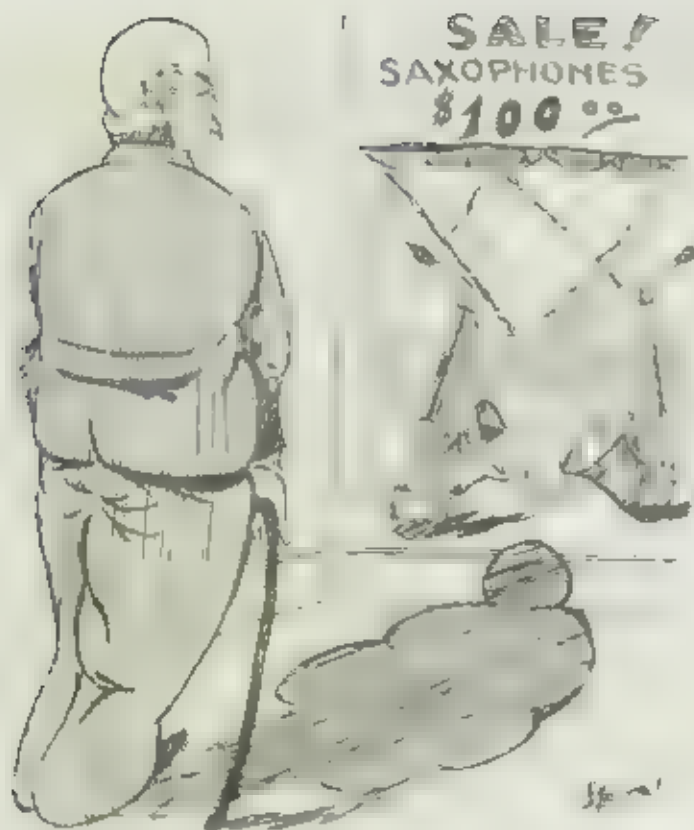
HE: OH! IT JUST GREW ON ME!

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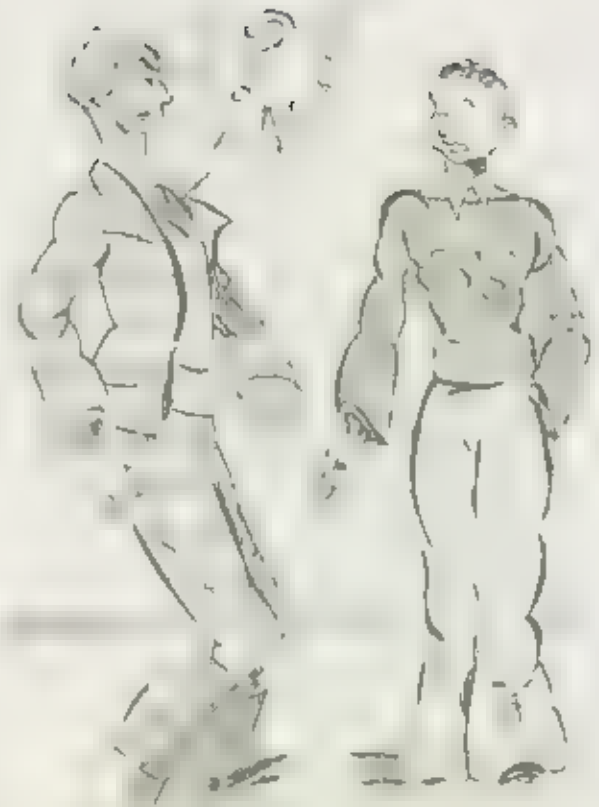
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FRED: WEAR PUMPS!

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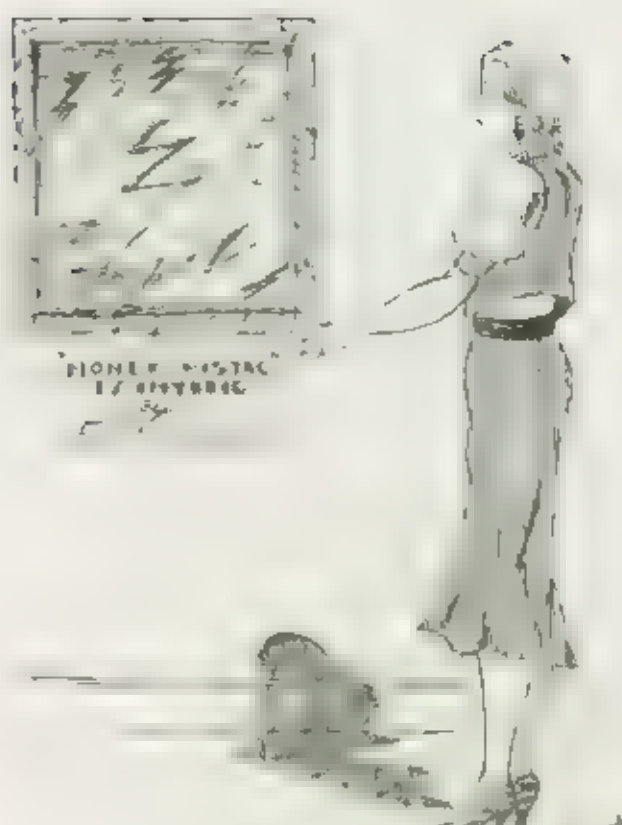
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and Invitations

*Jeweler to the Junior Class and
Stationer to the Senior Class
of Anderson High School*



Mr. The singer certainly has a large repertoire.

Mrs: Yeah, and that dress makes it look all the worse.



Jim Stuart: To what do you owe your great age?

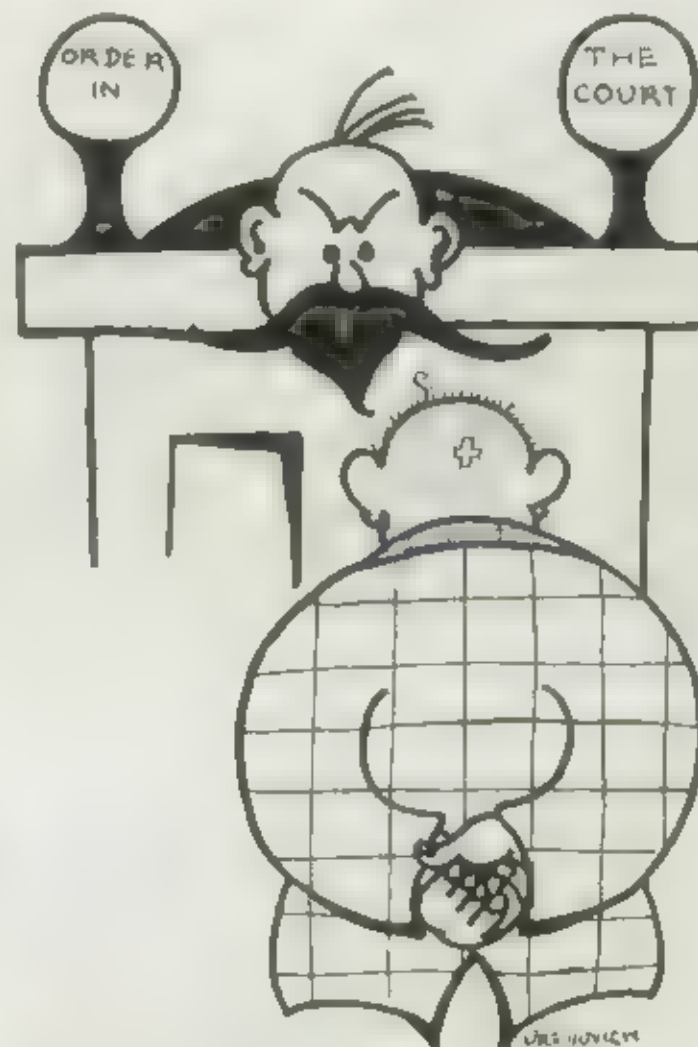
Grandpa: Well, I got several of them testimonial letters dickeerin' on me.



First Hobo: I guess the depression is liftin'.

Second Hobo: Cause why?

First Hobo: The cigar butts are getting longer.



Judge: Before I pass this sentence tell me what you've done for humanity.

Prisoner: I've kept three or four cops busy ever since I was seven years old.

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Laugh These Off

NOT SO DUMB

The Scotchman couldn't find his ticket. On the conductor's second round it was still missing.

"What's that in your mouth?" the conductor asked.

Sure enough, there was the missing ticket. The conductor punched it and went his way.

"Aw weel," said Sandy, when several of the passengers laughed, "I'm nae so absent-minded. It was a very auld ticket and I was just suckin' off the date."

TRUE TO FORM

Friend: "Don't cry, little boy. You will get your reward in the end."

Tommy: "S'pose so. That's where I allus do get it."

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Why boat-building."

Girl (to tiresome suitor at 3 a. m.): "I think I'll name my car after you."

Suitor: "Thanks for the compliment. It's a swell looking car."

Girl: "Yes, but it is so difficult to get it going in the mornin'."

Ginsberg: "Mista Ottist, I vant you should make me a doughnut sign."

Painter: "Certainly, Mr. Ginsberg. But I thought that you were a butcher, not a baker."

Ginsberg: "Sure, I am a butcher; I vant it a sign 'Doughnut Rendel de Peesh.'"

Prof: "How would Shakespeare have said, 'I see a bowlegged man?'"

Freshie: "Er-ah! What is this I see 'Tis a man walking in parenthesis."

What is a pedestrian?

A pedestrian is a parent whose children are old enough to drive the car.

Two men were talking very loud in the corner of a corn field.

One of the men said: "Sh!"

The other one said: "Why?"

The first: "Because even corn has ears."

Johnny was made to go to bed early every night. One night his mother told him he was born at 12 o'clock at night. "Oce Mother, at least I was up late 'n' ought anyway."

Little Emily had been given a bottle of perfumery and a wrist-watch for her birthday, and she proudly exhibited them to everyone she came across. Visitors all had to smell the perfume and listen to the watch. Finally her mother told her that she was expecting company in the afternoon and that she must not say anything about the presents but should be a nice little girl and stay in the background.

When the company arrived, Emily did her best to control herself but was not quite able to manage it. She attracted the attention of the visitors and then said: "If you smell anything or hear anything it's me."

A motor-car manufacturer advertised that he had put a car together in seven minutes. The next evening he was called on the 'phone at dinner time and asked if it were true.

"Yes" was the reply. "Why?"

O, nothing. But I believe I've got the car."

Teacher: "Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?"

Small girl: "Teacher, what has the Prince got to do with it?"

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